

Today's weather:
High: 37
Low: 24
Details, p. 2

Living a dream

Dean Hughes makes his dreams come true as a novelist and professor.

Page 6



Reaching goals

Maren Hendershot and Shauna Rohbock were named to the NCAA All-American third team.

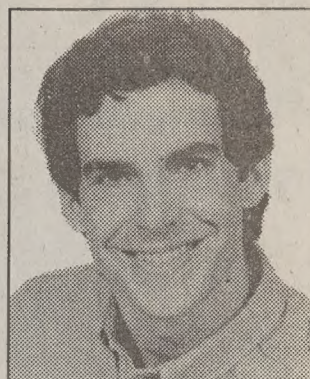
Page 8



Telling stories

Alumnus Mark Gollaher tells stories on stage through Saturday in the Pardoe Theater.

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The Daily Universe

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BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

PROVO, UTAH

VOL. 52 ISSUE 69

Articles of impeachment are in

Associated Press
WASHINGTON — In a historic play out in the shadow of the impeachment of President Clinton, House Republicans on the House Judiciary Committee drew up four articles of impeachment Wednesday against President Clinton. All stem from his sexual relationship with White House intern Monica Lewinsky and long campaign trail antics.

House members cited Clinton on two counts of perjury, one count of obstruction of justice and one of abuse of power. Each, they said, violated the "high crimes and misdemeanors" standard set forth by the Founding Fathers in the Constitution more than two centuries ago.

House Speaker Henry Hyde, R-Ill., the panel's chief proponent, vowed to press for a vote on the articles by the end of the week.

House counsel Charles F.C. Ruff said he still laying out the president's defense, fielding pointed questions from committee Republicans, when GOP aides released the "working draft" of their proposed articles "impeaching William Jefferson Clinton."

Ruff urged legislators to abandon their move toward impeachment, saying Clinton's "conduct, although morally reprehensible, does not warrant impeachment, does not warrant overturning the mandate of the American electorate."

And committee Democrats countered the GOP articles of impeachment with a draft proposal to censure Clinton, citing him for "reprehensible conduct with a subordinate," Lewinsky, and demanding his signature on the instrument of his censure.

"No person is above the law and the president remains subject to criminal and civil penalties for this conduct," the Democratic proposal says. It does not accuse Clinton of perjury, nor

does it demand he pay a fine for his transgressions.

Committee approval of any of the four articles of impeachment would set the stage for a vote in the House next week, thus making Clinton only the second president in American history to suffer the humiliation of an impeachment roll call on the floor of Congress.

President Andrew Johnson was impeached in the House, then acquitted in a Senate trial by a single vote in 1868. A third president, Richard Nixon, resigned in 1974 rather than face certain impeachment in the House during Watergate.

Unlike Nixon, though, Clinton retains high approval ratings in the polls and strong support among lawmakers of his own party -- potent weapons for the battle ahead.

Increasingly, he and his aides were bidding for the support of 30 or so moderate Republicans who will hold

the balance of power in the House. One GOP lawmaker, Rep. Amo Houghton of New York, declared his opposition to impeachment during the day, and the White House signaled a willingness to consider any and all proposals that don't include impeachment.

Short of impeachment, "we are open to any reasonable suggestion from any side as a way of finding an end to this," Ruff told the Judiciary Committee in one of several officially sanctioned comments inviting a lesser punishment.

The first GOP draft article says Clinton "willfully provided perjurious, false and misleading testimony" to Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr's grand jury last summer when it was investigating his relationship with Lewinsky.

IMPEACH page 2

Orem Jr. High helps kids cope

By PETER CARR
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Few students at Orem Junior High School fall through the cracks — thanks to the teamwork of the administration, teachers, parents and local political leaders.

"It's really lofty and a lot of work, but it's really great because it helps you focus what you're doing for the kids," said Pam Hallam, principal at Orem Junior High School.

Five years ago Hallam and her faculty felt the jump from the controlled and comfortable environment in elementary school to the multiple classes in junior high school was confusing the students.

"It's overwhelming for a 12-year-old," Hallam said. "They were coming from an elementary school with one teacher and the same classmates, and we were losing them."

To remedy the problem, Hallam created a "teaming" concept for her middle school. She divided the school into smaller schools of about 150 students. These students have six common teachers who work together to combine their curriculum and provide care for their students. The teachers meet each week to discuss the progress of their students and are guided by a team leader.

"The needs of the students out-

OJHS page 2

Frankin' 'Fox-y' tight and tutu toys for kids

MANANTHA SIZEMORE
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Enthusiastic applause filled the room of the Joseph Smith Ballroom as BYU professor Frank Fox flitted around in his pink tutu and ballet slippers.

Fox, 38, challenged his students to raise at least \$16,000 for the Sub for Santa campaign. The money will be used to buy Christmas presents and toys for local needy families.

After a brief lecture, Fox agreed to dress up in a pink tutu and ballet slippers if his students met the goal. They did, and he kept his word.

After Fox went to each of his Friday lectures in a pink, tiered tutu and pink tights, ballet slippers and a wig.

After the lecture, Fox then proceeded to dance on the platform where, on November 15, he teaches American Heritage, pirouetted across the auditorium to music from "The Nutcracker Suite" while students took pictures. One student even videotaped his performance.

"I really enjoy doing something like this. It's actually making a difference," Fox said.

Fox started the American Heritage project in 1985. Since then, he has traveled a variety of oracles: from pies being thrown in his face to allowing goldfish, kissing students, dancing like MC Hammer and playing hundreds of students.

After three of Fox's color lectures to see the show.



Jen Waggoner/Daily Universe

Frank Fox, an American Heritage professor, flits around in his pink tutu and tights. Fox had raised \$16,000 for Sub for Santa. They did.

Iraqi officials block U.N. from inspecting an HQ

Associated Press
BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iraqi officials blocked U.N. arms monitors from holding a surprise inspection Wednesday at the Baghdad headquarters of the ruling Baath Party, a key site in Saddam Hussein's government. U.N. officials denounced the move.

The inspectors withdrew after an Iraqi official demanded that they first provide a written declaration of what they were looking for, the official Iraqi News Agency said.

"This was an absolutely legal, no-notice inspection, and they blocked us," Richard Butler, head of the U.N. Special Commission that oversees inspections, told The Associated Press in New York.

Later Wednesday, an Iraqi official suggested the standoff occurred because of a mistake by an Iraqi escort in declaring the site sensitive.

The incident — which has the potential to blow up into another U.N.-Iraq crisis — came two days after Butler announced that he was ordering the resumption of surprise inspections. On Tuesday, the inspectors visited 32 sites and on Wednesday, 10 more.

Butler said the Iraqi demand for a written notice was "simply wrong" and "nonsense."

Despite the Iraqi interference, Butler plans to continue the searches, which are expected to conclude next week, said U.N. spokesman Fred Eckhardt.

Secretary of State Madeleine Albright, speaking at a NATO meet-

ing in Brussels, Belgium, said Iraq had no choice but to work with the inspectors as it has pledged to do.

"There will be no comprehensive review (of sanctions against Iraq) until it is evident that Iraq is cooperating with UNSCOM," she said, using the acronym for the weapons team.

Wednesday's dispute elicited a cautious reaction from the United States.

David Leavy, spokesman for the National Security Council, said Iraq's refusal to inspectors did not bring the United States closer to armed conflict with Iraq. He stressed that President Clinton's administration wants to hear Butler's report to the Security Council on an overall assessment of Iraq's compliance — not just on inspections but also in turning over documents.

UNSCOM must certify that Iraq has eliminated its chemical, biological and nuclear weapons as well as long-range missiles before U.N. economic sanctions can be lifted.

Oil Minister Amer Mohammed Rashid said the team arrived Wednesday morning at the site, which their Iraqi escort declared as "sensitive."

Rashid added that the escort was wrong in declaring the site sensitive, which he said would include installations of the elite Republican Guard and security services.

He said Iraq did agree in a Feb. 23 agreement with U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan to allow surprise inspections. But, he said, the United Nations also agreed "to respect the security, integrity and legitimate concerns of the Iraqi government."

Gov. unveils reading proposal as announced for program to benefit Utah children

LYALL SWIM
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Gov. Leavitt announced \$10.5 million in funding for a new reading program for Utah school children Wednesday afternoon at the Grandberg Elementary School in West Valley City.

The plan focuses on maintaining and increasing parental involvement with their child's education from birth and the training of current and future teachers to recognize and properly deal with children who have literacy problems.

The guiding initiative is a five-point effort," Leavitt said. "The greatest chance of overcoming reading failure for children is when we focus on the parents and the children."

The proposed five-point program will receive good reviews from education administrators alike following its announcement.

"I'm thrilled," said Kevin Hague, Granite School District. "It supports everything we have been doing, and we're pushing for this."

Leavitt emphasized the vital role literacy plays in society.

"It's easy to say again, 70 percent of the cost of failure (illiterate

children) is too high. Our society can't afford our children not being able to read."

By not educating and helping students to become literate, society is doing the youth a great disservice,

Proposed Campaign Budget

Professional Development	\$500,000
Age-appropriate instructional materials	\$750,000
Training of parents and child care providers	\$350,000
Programs like "Read with Me"	\$575,000
Volunteer training	\$300,000
Personalized instruction	\$7,025,000
Total budget	\$10.5 million

Leavitt said.

"If we don't teach our kids to read, we ruin their chances of success in almost everything else," Leavitt said.

New literacy tests will be instituted following the first and second grades to determine how well children are reading. Leavitt's plan includes funding for those students who fail these tests to attend a 30-day summer school reading program. The students will spend only two hours a day in class and class sizes will range from four to eight maximum.

Leavitt said both he and the first

lady would be leading the way on a "Read With Me" campaign aimed at getting parents to read to and with their children on a regular basis.

Government does not have sole responsibility for the education of Utah children, Leavitt said. Literacy must begin at home.

"By intervening early, we are giving our children an essential life skill," Leavitt said. "This is one of the most loving gifts an education system can provide."

Robert Arnold, of the Granite School District Board of Education, said the governor's plan is right on target.

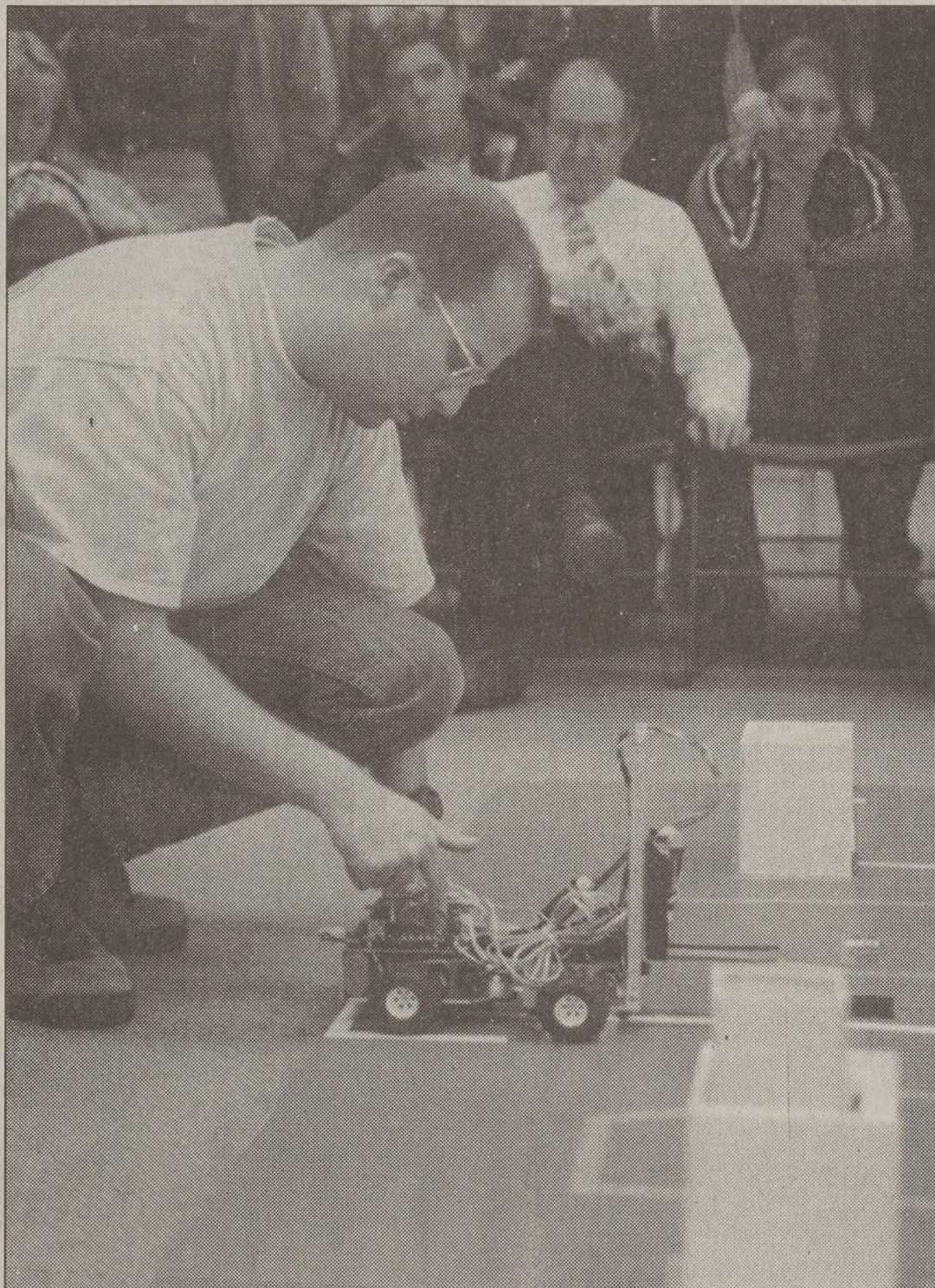
"We are hoping that early involvement will lead to lasting involvement," Arnold said.

In addition to increased parental involvement, the two areas which need the most attention are the development of educators and the plan of remediation for grades one and two, Arnold said.

"Teachers need to know how to diagnose (reading problems and other disabilities)," Arnold said. "We have said all along every teacher needs to be a reading teacher all day long."

While teachers and educators are happy with the direction the governor has decided to take, they said they hope the effort will be a sustained one.

"We are delighted with the investment at this point," Arnold said.



Susie Sweetland/Daily Universe

Jason F. Dahl, a member of team No. 7 in Wednesday's Autonomous Miniature Forklift Competition, gets his robot ready to go. He was aided in the event by team member Allen L. Raines

Students ply techno skills in lift contest

By GEOFF DUPAIX
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Electrical circuits, bar-code scanners, Legos and a complete assortment of other items were just some of the ingredients used to build miniature fork-lifts for a Mechatronics competition at the Crabtree Technology Building on Wednesday.

Ten teams of students built miniature fork-lifts that were designed to follow a specified path on a track and pick up pallets, and then move the pallets to different locations through pre-programmed instructions. To win, each vehicle must successfully complete the course with as little human help as possible.

Dan Gunderson, 24, a senior from Manan, Idaho, majoring in manufacturing engineering, and Michael Luque, 25, a graduate student from Boise, Idaho, won the competition with their mini fork-lift called "The Tank." Some of the other creations carried names like "the fish," "Her-man" and "The fork-lift."

Mechatronics is an integration of philosophies and technology of mechanical, electrical, control and computer engineering working together in a system or product.

But modern technology was not the only thing students used in their projects. They worked the entire semes-

TECHNO page 6

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Missionary shot in Africa survives

A missionary for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints was shot during a car-jacking last week in the South Africa Johannesburg Mission, according to a church news release.

Elder Mike W. Hatch and his wife, Donna, from Logan, were getting into their car when five armed youth approached them and demanded their car last week, the statement said.

According to the news release, the assailants shot Elder Hatch, 67, in the right arm and right leg, before driving away. Elder Hatch was treated for flesh wounds at a local hospital and released.

Police have not apprehended the suspects and believe it was a simple car-jacking. They do not believe the Hatches were targeted because they were missionaries, the news release said.

Beaten Israeli soldier faces charges

JERUSALEM — The Israeli army decided Wednesday to court-martial a soldier whose beating by a Palestinian mob shocked the country and froze the peace process.

Cpl. Assaf Meyara, 19, will be charged with not carrying a loaded weapon and leaving his base without permission.

However, the army will not bring charges against the young soldier for not firing his M-16 rifle on his attackers, who smashed the windows of the car he was traveling in, dragged him out and struck him repeatedly in the head with chunks of concrete.

The attack took place last week in the West Bank town of Ramallah. In response, Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu suspended the Israeli troop withdrawal in the West Bank.

The army spokesman's office said a soldier should have opened fire under such circumstances. Meyara told investigators, however, that he was unable to act because he was incapacitated by one of the first rocks striking his head.

The attackers also stole Meyara's rifle as he ran to safety. The pictures of Meyara cowering under the Palestinians and not trying to fight back touched off a national debate over whether Israel had lost its military nerve.

Get-out-of-class prank fails; 36 ill

HANOI, Vietnam — A ploy to get out of school by making a teacher sick went awry when 36 students became ill, three seriously, after inhaling a toxic powder, police said Wednesday.

Three teen-age boys have been arrested in Vietnam's central highlands province of Daklak for their part in the plot.

Police said Pham Van Thanh, 16, brought a powder his father had bought to kill termites and ants to school, then asked two friends, Pham Van Thua, 15, and Nguyen Xuan Mai, 14, to put it on their teacher's chair.

Thanh told police he thought the powder would make the teacher sneeze and cry. Instead, classmates got sick when they inhaled the substance.

Thirty-six students were taken to Daklak hospital, three in serious condition, doctors said, with symptoms including headaches, convulsions and screaming.

Police are running lab tests on the powder to determine its nature.

20 Seattle rescuers exposed to HIV

SEATTLE — A half-dozen passers-by who helped victims of a fatal bus crash may have been exposed to the virus that causes AIDS through the blood of a seriously injured person who is HIV-positive, health officials say.

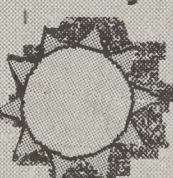
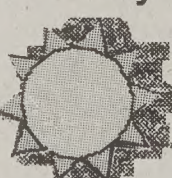
After issuing a warning last week about the possibility of exposure, the Seattle-King County Department of Public Health received dozens of calls. Officials determined about a half-dozen who were exposed to blood at the scene should get medical attention.

About 20 good Samaritans rushed to help victims of the Nov. 27 crash, when a passenger shot the bus driver and himself, sending the bus off the city's Aurora Bridge and onto a building 50 feet below. The driver, the shooter and a passenger were killed and 32 other people injured.

Sixty-five firefighters and another 10 off-duty firefighters also helped, but they are trained to wear gloves to protect them selves from exposure to HIV.

Officials said the risk of transmission is very low and there are no known cases of good Samaritans contracting HIV.

Weather

Yesterday	Today	Friday
High 34 as of Low 21 5 p.m.	 Sunny	 Sunny
Precipitation Yesterday .09" Month to date .31" Season to date 3.17"	High 37 Low 24	High 41 Low 26

sources: CNN, BYU Geography Dept. (see www.pgjr.alpine.k12.ut.us/science/james/provo.html)

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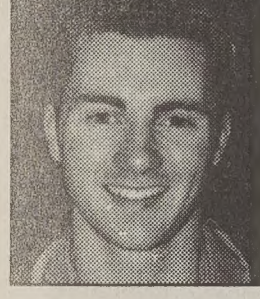
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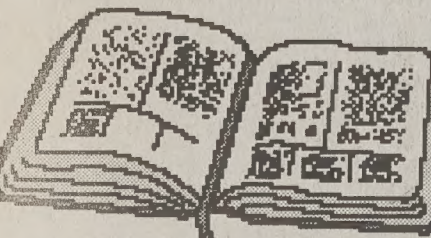


Scripture of the Day

"We believe in being honest, true, chaste, benevolent, virtuous, and in doing good to all men ... If there is anything virtuous, lovely, or of good report or praiseworthy, we seek after these things."

— 13th Article of Faith

Brad Heitmann likes this scripture because "it reminds me of one of the things I should be seeking and helps me to keep my priorities straight." Heitmann is a business management major from Camano Island, Wash.



Ironton controversy ends with donation

Associated Press

PROVO — Mayor Lewis Billings has moved to end the Ironton controversy by donating the last 10 acres of his property there to the city.

The gift was discussed during an executive session Tuesday night.

"I thought it was a good resolution to a problem that would be difficult to resolve otherwise," Billings said.

The controversy began when city officials decided to buy 149 acres of contaminated land in southeast Provo. The land was owned by Billings' Ironton Development.

After he was elected, Billings turned the land over to a blind trust. He remained uninvolved in the land deal with the city and did not attend any meetings at which the Ironton issue was discussed.

However, more controversy arose when the option agreement for selling Billings' 149 Ironton acres to the city was interpreted in different ways by the City Council, the mayor and former Mayor Joe Jenkins.

Some council members believed they were purchasing all 149 acres for the same price. However, they learned 10 uncontaminated acres could be sold at a higher price than the other 139 acres, and if the city opted not to buy it, it could be sold to an outside buyer.

The city bought the 139 acres at an option price of \$1,800 per acre about a month ago.

Billings, with his agreement to donate the 10 acres, solved the city's dilemma. The donation will be finalized on or before Jan. 7, 2000, Billings said.

The Ironton plot is one of the last remaining large chunks of undeveloped land in Provo but was left contaminated by U.S. Steel (now USX) when it abandoned the site in 1962.

USX, in conjunction with the Utah Department of Environmental Quality and the city, is cleaning the site and hopes to make it ready for development by January.

IMPEACH from page 1

The second says Clinton "willfully provided perjurious, false and misleading testimony" in a deposition under oath before a federal judge in the Paula Jones lawsuit, and in a sworn written affidavit.

The third alleges Clinton obstructed justice on a variety of particulars. These include allegedly encouraging Lewinsky to submit a false affidavit; encouraging her to testify falsely in court; participating in a plan to hide gifts Lewinsky had given him, and several other alleged actions.

The fourth alleges Clinton "frivolously and corruptly" asserted executive privilege in battling Starr's investigation; made false and misleading statements to members of his Cabinet and aides, to the public, and to Congress in submitting answers to 81 questions posed by Hyde last month.

Within an hour, committee Democrats issued a rebuttal arguing there was "no basis for an impeachment."

Committee approval of at least one count seems assured -- the one dealing with allegations of perjury before Starr's grand jury. There appeared to be at least one or two dissenters among committee Republicans to the articles alleging abuse of power and perjury in the Jones case.

OJHS from page 1

weigh the needs of the teacher," said Sharon K. Smith, a team-teacher at Orem Junior High School.

Although Hallam provides the vision for the program, Smith said the teachers must be devoted for it to be productive. The teachers voted whether they wanted to be part of the program.

"It gives us ownership over what's happening in school," Smith said. "It's been a real eye-opener for us as we take responsibility for the school's decisions."

Hallam said the teachers' devotion for the students' needs has made the program a success.

"The teachers love them," Hallam said. "They are working to make sure no one gets out of here without feeling they were cared for."

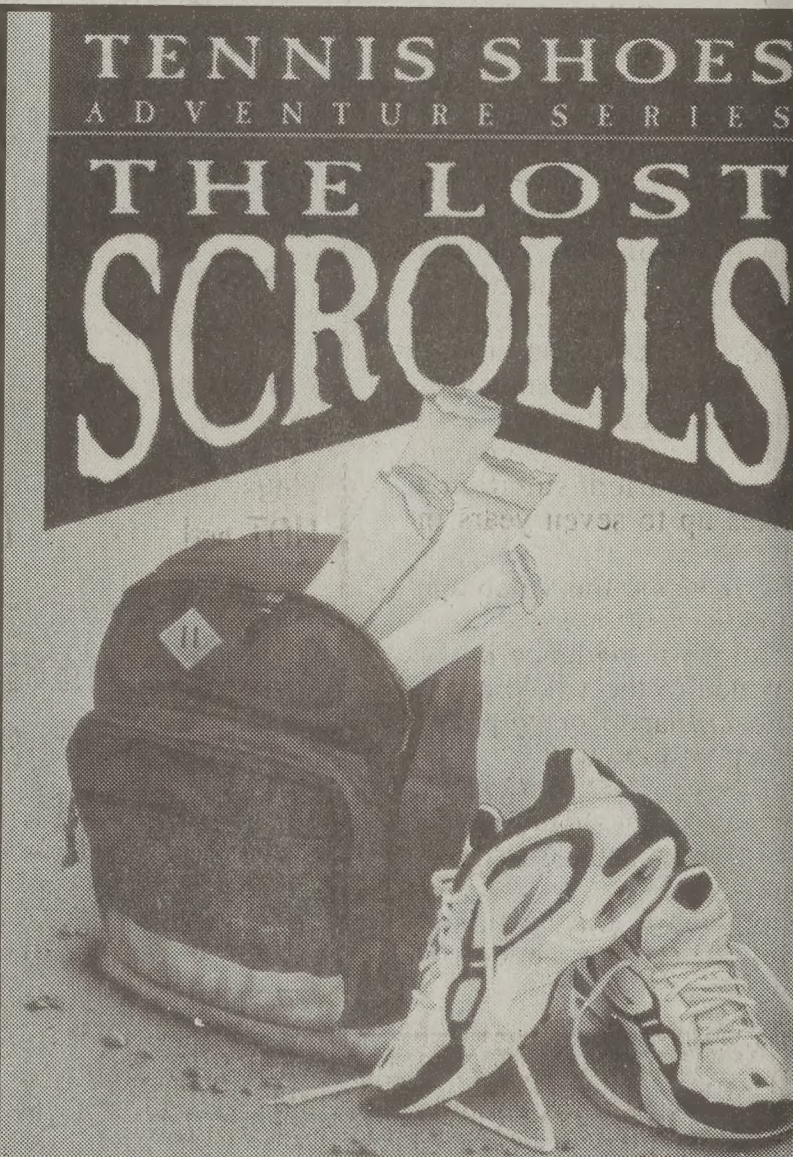
Both resource and honors students are integrated in the same classes as the regular students. The progress of the resource students are monitored by a specific teacher. The honors students have extra projects that they must work with their parents and teachers to complete.

Once a week a Building Leadership Team meets with Hallam to make the decisions regarding school policies, the budget and how to meet the specific needs of the students.

Chris Heimerdinger will be signing his book

Saturday, December 12
10:00am - 11:30am

on the main floor of the
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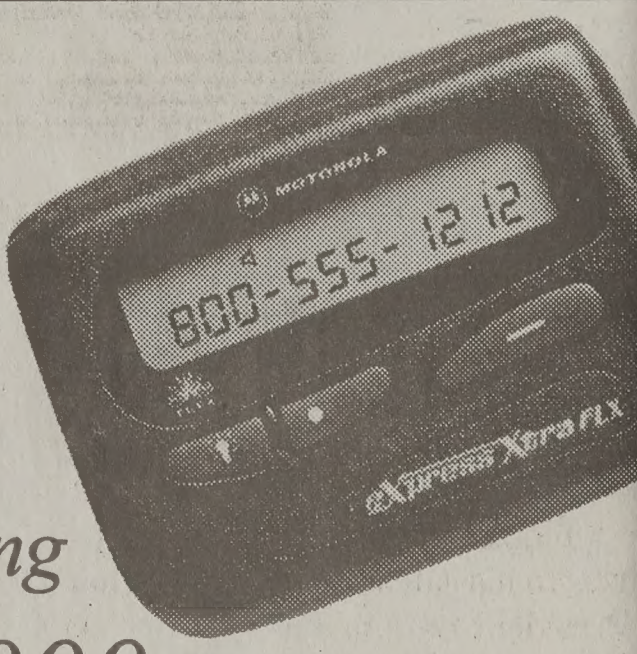
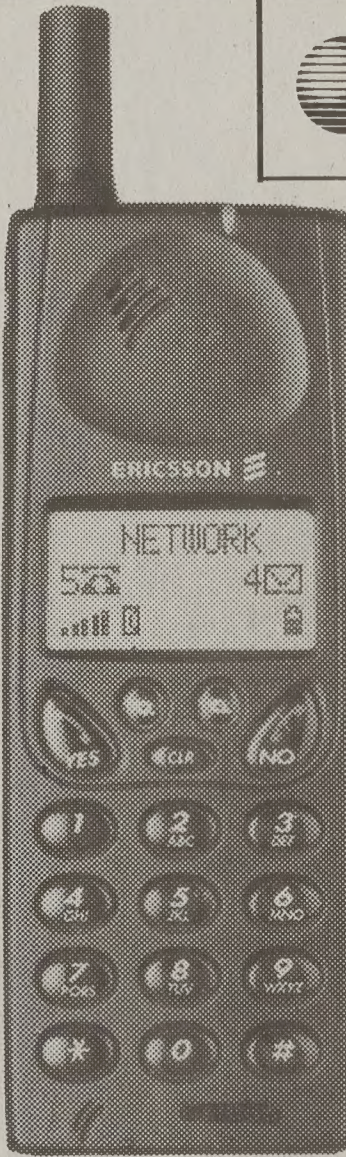
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The Daily Universe

OPINION

Holidays are for giving

As the season of giving approaches, opportunities to give service are all around us.

These opportunities are even more numerous and convenient for BYU students. Many organizations and clubs on campus make an effort to enlist the help of students in activities from Sub-for-Santa projects to canned-food drives.

Although many students come from varying backgrounds and have different money and time constraints, as a whole, the BYU community is extremely blessed.

In comparison to much of the world, we live very comfortably, not to mention that BYU students have all been given an opportunity to receive a good education at a relatively low cost.

One of the benefits of service is the inevitable good feeling that comes from helping and giving to others.

Whether the service is anonymous or something interactive, knowing that you have made a small difference in making someone's life better is priceless.

Giving does not necessarily have to be monetary. There are many who need time and love rather than gifts.

Some service that can be done with little or no money includes caroling, visiting the sick or the elderly, or volunteering to help serve Christmas dinner at a homeless shelter.

The homeless and the sick are not the only ones who need service during the holidays. Neighbors, friends and family members can often benefit from an anonymous note on a doorstep, a heart-warming Christmas story or simply a friendly visit.

Giving back to the community and to those less fortunate than ourselves is something that we have been called upon to do by members of the First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. In the Christmas Fireside on Sunday, President Monson spoke about giving to others.

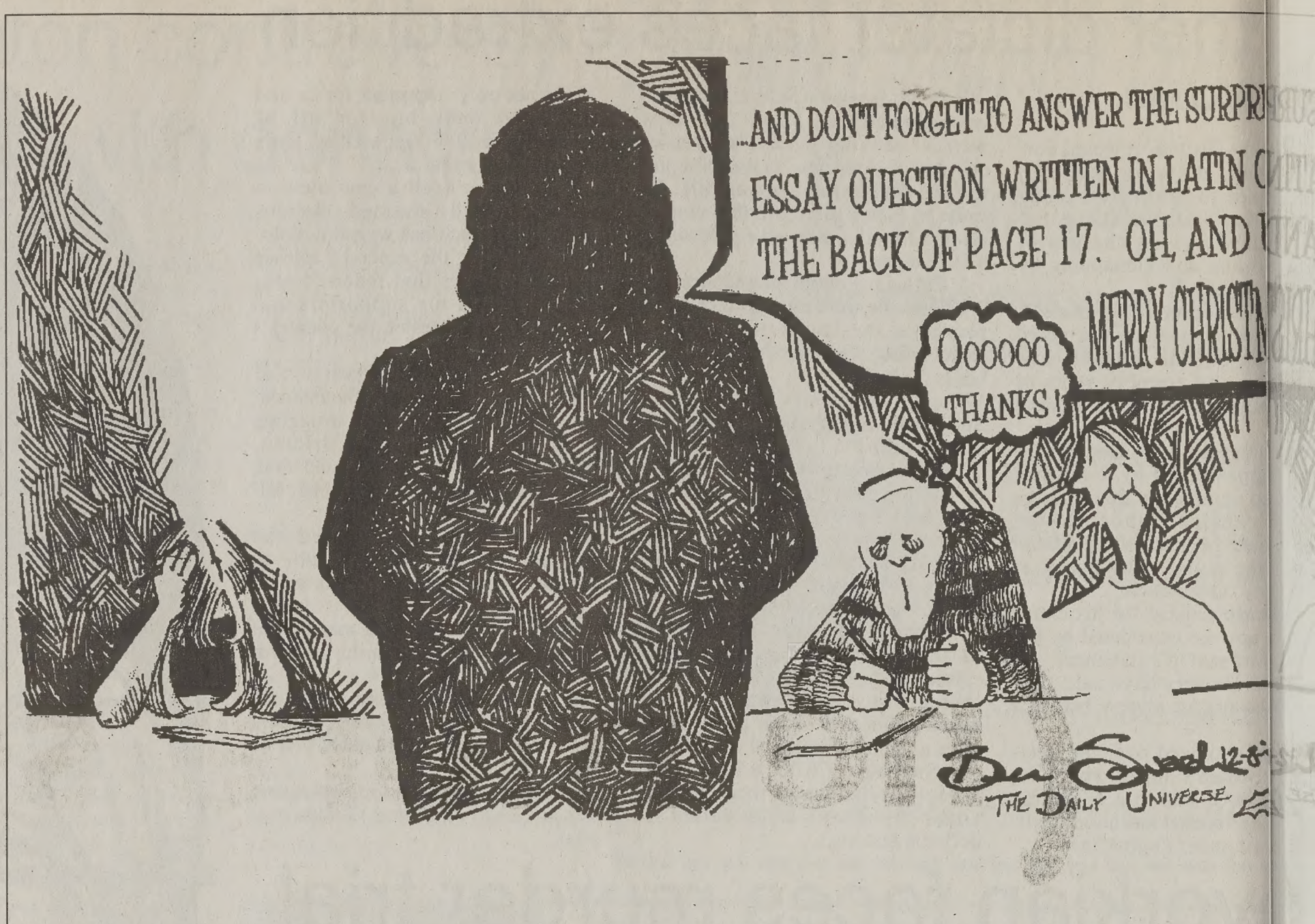
"Our opportunities to serve one another are limitless and also perishable," President Monson said.

President Monson made the point that giving does not have to be material to make an impact.

"He who gives money, gives much; he who gives time, gives more; he who gives himself, gives all," he said.

With so many ways to serve, do not let this holiday season pass you by without taking the opportunity to give of yourself.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board. Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily opinions of BYU, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.



Readers' Forum

Letters may be submitted at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 ELWC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-2959.

Image is everything

Dear Editor:

I've been giving BYU students too much credit, but that changed this weekend in Las Vegas. I just want to know why some students were wearing their BYU hats and shirts while gambling in the casinos of Las Vegas and Mesquite?

Whether or not gambling is wrong I'll leave to your personal decision, but it just plain looks bad for the church and BYU to see a guy in a BYU sweatshirt throwing money at the blackjack table. It wouldn't have taken much planning, just pack an extra shirt or something to wear in the casinos if you plan to go gambling. And another positive is that you won't have to wash the smoke out of your favorite BYU cap after your trip to Vegas.

I just hope those students can think and plan a little better next time they're trying their luck in Vegas. And finally, props to the BYU defense for its play on Saturday. Too bad Rob Morris doesn't play QB also.

Richard Campbell
Manassa, Colo.

Congrats for Cougars

Dear Editor:

As an alumnus of BYU I take great pleasure in writing to congratulate coach LaVell Edwards and the Cougar football team on a successful season. Due to my living away from Utah and an employment schedule which prevents me from seeing or hearing BYU games, it was refreshing to drive the four-plus hours from Southern California to attend Saturday's game.

This was the first major college football game my 15-year-old daughter was able to attend, and the excitement and pageantry were more than she could have imagined. I was excited to hear the Cougar marching band in all its splendor and to see band members rocking and rolling and having a great time! Many memories flooded my senses as the Cougars took the field.

Although the game did not turn out as hoped, I was impressed by two outstanding football programs that left it all on the field. My daughter and I had a tremendous time and I know we have both grown closer because of the opportunity we had to cheer on the Cougars together.

Thank you to the players, coaches, fans and all who were involved to help a father and daughter enjoy a great Saturday adventure together. Good luck in the Liberty Bowl!

Gary Kinney
Huntington Beach, Calif.

Give back this holiday

Dear Editor:

We recently participated in a service project in which we made some baby quilts for expectant or new mothers. We wanted to bring this sort of opportunity to the attention of the BYU community. There are many opportunities to help both on and off campus that don't require much time or money.

On-campus Sub for Santa and Project Warmth are perhaps the most popular. One organization off-campus is known as Baby your Baby, and through our involvement with this program we had a very rewarding experience.

We would like to encourage others to contribute. There are so many who don't have adequate funds at the beginning of a family and they would really appreciate any assistance. If you would like to participate please take the time to gather a few items to donate such as infant clothing, baby wipes, baby powder, shampoo, infant socks, diapers, bottles, toys, blankets, sleepers and pacifiers and take them to:

Utah County Health Dept.
Baby your Baby
589 South State St.
Provo, UT 84604

You could also call (801) 370-8733 to get in touch with representatives of this program. But don't stop there! There are many other

possibilities for service. All you have to do is look.

Jaymie Rollins, Jamie Bos
Erin Hamilton and Laurie Lubeck
Provo

Bad idea for lecture

Dear Editor:

Being fans of C.S. Lewis, my friends and I thoroughly enjoyed the conference honoring him this weekend. We were delighted as we gained insights into Lewis' life and work.

To my extreme disappointment, however, one speaker, Mary Jane Woodger, said little of Lewis himself or his work. Mostly, she told a few jokes and gave some statistics such as: Which general authorities have quoted C.S. Lewis in General Conference, and which book of his has been the most quoted, etc. That would have been harmless, if not boring, by itself, but it was the things she did say about Lewis' work that bothered me.

Her main point seemed to be that she did not "base our doctrine" on Lewis' works (as, she implied, so many of us do). She mentioned how she had been "healed" by reading Lewis' book "A Grief Observed," but made quite clear that she should have read the Book of Mormon instead (as though it were an either/or choice).

Given the chance to spend an hour with Lewis, she said she would turn it down "in a New York minute" to instead listen to Elder Maxwell's previous comments on Lewis' work. (Who wouldn't choose an interview with an apostle over anyone else, but if the point were to learn about a particular man, who better than from the man himself?)

Finally, in her conclusion, she asked a question: C.S. Lewis wrote some stuff and some of it was on the mark, but "SO WHAT?" That was her point in all she said. I couldn't believe it: if that was her feeling about Lewis then why was she asked to speak at a "celebration" of his birth and, even more baffling, why did she accept the invitation?

Christopher Burton
Canyon Country, Calif.

False advertising

Dear Editor:

I want to first wish sincere congratulations to the various folk dance teams that performed Friday and Saturday night at "Christmas Around the World." These students work day and night to pull off performances that are nothing short of professional.

Now let me shift gears to make my complaint. I have a problem with the way the show is labeled. Not one of the dances performed is a genuine "Christmas folk dance" from our country or another, nor do they have anything to do with the holiday whatsoever. The only thing remotely Christmas-like are the remarks the plump gentleman in the tuxedo made in between dances.

Again, I am in awe of the dancers' ability and commitment to their talents. They are gifted and hard-working individuals who deserve respect and admiration. However, the pencil-pushing promoter who surely sits in an office in the Richards Building with no windows needs to seriously consider a new name for this event. Don't try to sell this experience for anything less than it is: a great show of dedication to folk dance from around the world ... even without Christmas.

Steve Stamps
Detroit

Take time to recycle

Dear Editor:

We have been very disturbed with the lack of care and concern BYU students have for the environment. The main reason we have noticed involved with this is recycling.

Numerous times, we have seen a student throw an aluminum can or newspaper into a garbage can when there was a recycling bin a few feet away. It would not be an extra effort to recycle; students just seem to care. We have all noticed the abundance of already-read newspapers thrown on our campus. In is unacceptable for this.

There is not reason to throw a newspaper on the ground, on a bench or any other inappropriate place when there are so many places where they can be recycled. It is just not possible.

God created this earth for us to learn on. He did not make it for us to waste. Every time we throw away a can, a newspaper, we are wasting precious space and materials that could have been recycled. The only way that we are going to have this world beautiful and functional for the future is to use it wisely now.

We, as BYU students need to rest on earth and concentrate on making it a better place. It takes little or no extra effort to throw recyclable garbage into a recycling bin. It makes a huge difference. Please take responsibility and begin recycling.

Alice Atkinson
Lyman, Wyo.

Amy Sisco
Jefferson, Maine

Amnesty annoying

Dear Editor:

I want to publicly thank Amnesty International for its presence in the Wilkinson building Tuesday. I had been tormented by an extremely tough bought with seasonal allergies, a running nose, watery eyes, headaches, which kept me from focusing on my studies. As luck would have it, the only space available was in front of the Amnesty International booth.

It was here I was treated most graciously to the mega-extended power mix of the "wonder, "Give Peace a Chance." I could help but listen, again and again, to the message that seemed to echo into eternity.

Somewhere between the fifth and sixth my torment of headache, watery eyes, and runny nose was lost. No, there was a more poignant pain to be felt. A more agonizing, throbbing, pounding ache.

More powerful than salt water to an accidental-size of a wound, the 11th of November penetrated again and again, into the very marrow of my bones that nothing could mend.

So thank you, Amnesty International, for somehow transporting me out of my thoughts of misery and into the unbearable misery the political prisoners campaign to save must endure.

And thanks for your thoroughness and thoughtfulness — lest I too quickly forget to play an encore performance just to remember, of the unforgettable "Give Peace a Chance."

J. Jason Porter
Rescue, Calif.

Readers' Forum Guidelines

BYU NewsNet invites students, professors and BYU staff to write letters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. All letters must be typed, double-spaced, and are not to exceed 300 words.

Name, home town and phone number must accompany all letters. Letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters must be submitted in person at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 ELWC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-2959. Darren Wilcox, opinion editor, can be reached at 378-2957.



From the Fifth Floor Memories never fade

The day I thought would never come has snuck up on me like the Air Force offense. Graduation is here.

I actually graduate in April, but in all honesty I'm finished. Winter Semester I have only an internship, meaning I will no longer be inconvenienced by campus construction.

As I reflected on what the past five years (with a two-year mission break in the middle) have meant to me, I realized something: BYU is a pretty OK place to go to school after all.

I've come a long way from my freshman year, when I mistakenly took 18 credits my second semester and then blew off all my classes to play with my friends. I actually went a whole month without going to class on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and while it's not something I'm proud of, it did teach me a valuable lesson. Slacking is fun at the time, but boy do you pay for it later.

But I don't want this column to be a list of the mistakes I've made at BYU. I want to take a minute and share some of the things I'll miss about this place and college in general.

I'll miss the first day of classes. You know, when you walk into a room with 25 strangers and have to figure out which one to sit by. Or, you show up early so you can get a nice seat in the back, only to discover everyone else had the same idea.

Then you spend the rest of the semester either becoming best friends with the people around you, or trying to avoid seeing them outside of class because you never bothered to learn their names. I've done both.

I'll miss taking naps on campus. My favorite spot used to be the second floor of the library before they took out the cushy chairs by the window well. I took many a nap there while I was supposed to be studying or working (I was a shelfer for some time).

Second favorite spot: the HFAC benches that are scattered around the fourth and fifth floors. They are secluded, comfortable and in a quiet location — all elements of a perfect nap spot.

I'll miss the religion classes. Institute will fill the bill, because it has to, but the opportunity to take anything from Isaiah to teachings of the living prophets to church history is one I likely won't have again. Picking my favorite religion class would be impossible, because they were all enjoyable in different ways.

I'll miss intramural sports, probably most of all. No matter how stressful my classes got, or

how busy my life was I could always count on intramurals to take me away from it all. For at least one hour I could relax and concentrate on talking a little trash and taking care of business.

Sure, there are city leagues for basketball, and I can always go play tennis with my friends, but for ease, convenience and downright fun, nothing beats intramurals at BYU. It's not so much the sports, but the atmosphere I'll miss most of all.

But I do have some good memories I'll take with me, and they're not all sports related. OK, most of them are, but that's a different column that I wrote back in August.

I'll never forget being in the Marriott Center Feb. 7, 1993, as a fireside address by President Howard W. Hunter turned into a terrorist threat. Luckily, Cody Judy's bomb threat turned out to be false, but there's nothing like having your life threatened to make you re-evaluate things.

I'll always remember my experience playing in various orchestras here. The experience of playing a concert on the de Jong Concert Hall stage is something I will never forget. Even better was when BYU presented "La Bohème" and I was privileged to play in the pit orchestra. I have loved that opera ever since.

Perhaps my greatest memory of BYU — and the one that will stay with me forever — is the friends I have made here. Where else could I have met people from Pennsylvania, California, Virginia, Washington and exotic Salt Lake? Certainly not going to the University of Missouri back home.

It's these friendships that remain after everything else has faded away. Long after my diploma is lying in a dust-covered box, I will be able to pick up the phone and call up one of my friends to see how they're doing. My friends have helped me get through the hectic and often stressful experience we all call "getting an education." They are my strength and they are my legacy as well.

I hope as I venture out into the job market and attempt to again find my niche that I will never forget where I came from. When people ask where I went to school, I will be proud to tell them I went to BYU. It's not just my alma mater, it's part of who I am.

I am and always will be a Cougar.

By
Darren Wilcox
Opinion Editor



Darren Wilcox is a fifth-year senior from St. Louis, majoring in print (sports) journalism.

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English professor a writer at heart

By **AMBER STAHR**
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Professor Dean Hughes of the English Department has made his life-long dream come true.

"From the time I was in elementary school, I was talking about (how) when I grew up, I knew I was going to be a writer," Hughes said.

Early on he was quite serious about writing.

By the time Hughes was in high school, he had written his first novel.

Hughes began his professional career as a college professor at the University of Missouri.

He taught there for eight years.

"Then I took a leave of absence for a year that eventually extended into a 17-year leave of absence," Hughes said.

During those years, he wrote full time and had more than 70 books published.

Hughes started out writing books for children and young adults.

Most recently he began a series entitled "Children of the Promise."

The third book in that series, "Far from Home," was released in September of this year.

Hughes is working on the fourth book in the series, which will total five volumes in all.

His series portrays LDS families and their experiences during World War II.

Hughes said World War II had a great impact on members of the church.

"That era was very hard on (LDS) families," Hughes said.

"In the books, I deal with those problems in a realistic way," he said.

Ermina Henderson of Portland, Ore., has read all three of the "Children of the Promise" books. Henderson also lived through World War II.

She said she enjoys the books because they are very realistic.

"People should read these books because they will find out what life really was like during that period of time," Henderson said.

"The books illustrate how every family's life was touched in one way or another by World War II."

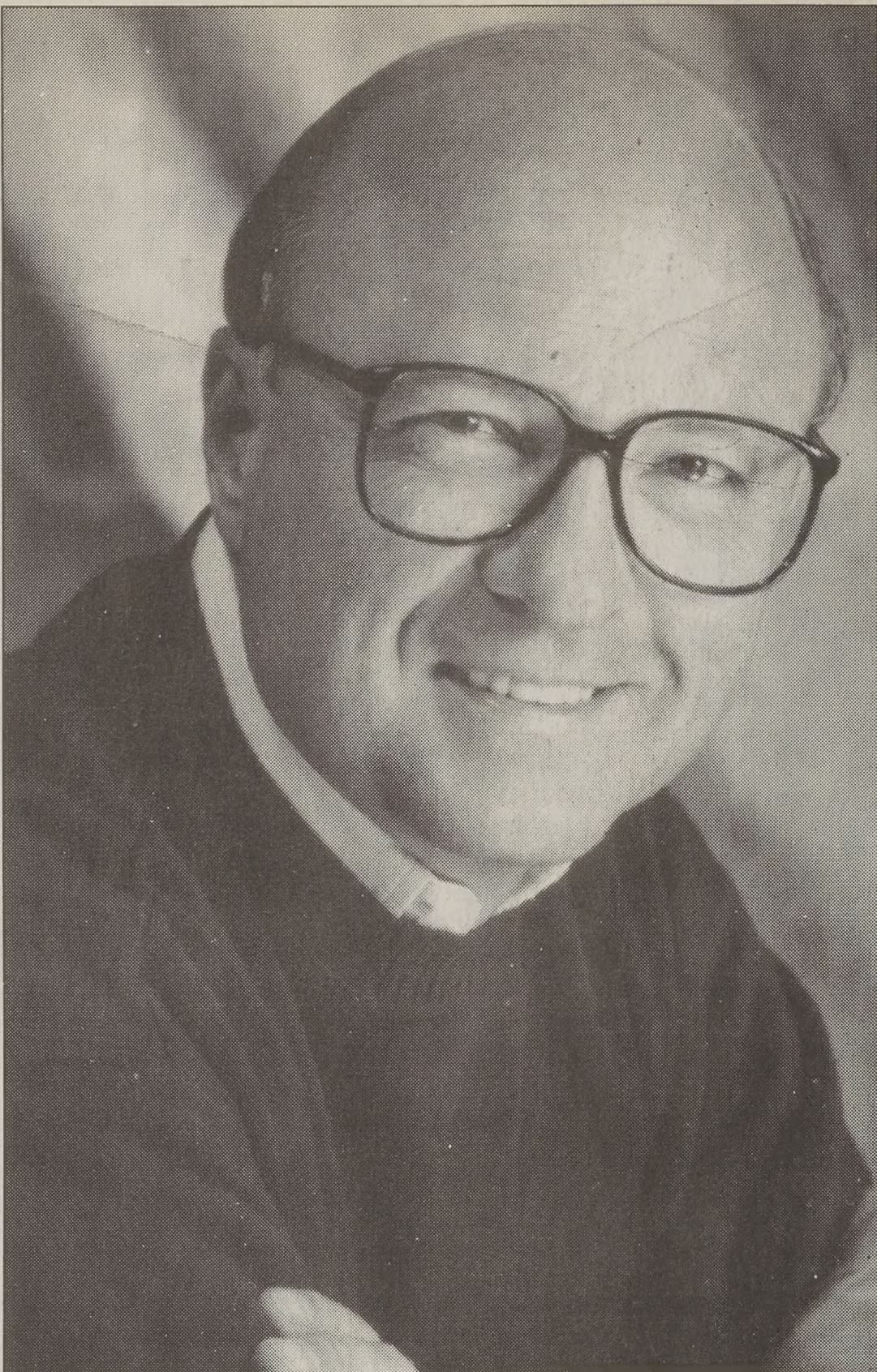


Photo courtesy of Dean Hughes

Dean Hughes who is the author of "Children of the Promise" is also an English professor at BYU. Hughes began his career as a professor at the University of Missouri but took a 14-year leave of absence to write books.

Jack Lyon, managing editor of Deseret Book, worked with Hughes on the "Children of the Promise" series.

"The field of professional writing is a tough one," Lyon said. "Hughes' success shows the caliber of a writer that he is."

For Hughes the writing process starts with putting ideas down on paper.

"I think if you're writing, ideas come to you," he said.

Coming up with ideas is the easy part for Hughes.

"My son asked me a while ago, 'Are you worried about running out of ideas?'" Hughes said. "I said, 'No, I'm afraid I'm going to run out of life.'"

Hughes said he gets submersed in the creative side of writing.

"To me writing a book is a lot like reading a book you like," Hughes said.

"When you get engrossed in it, you forget about the rest of the world," he said.

Although writing occupies a major part of Hughes' life, he recently added to his busy schedule by returning to teaching.

Last year the Department of English asked Hughes if he would come to BYU as a guest professor. He agreed, and this year he became a full-time professor.

"Right now it is like having two full-time jobs," Hughes said.

"I still think of myself as a writer who's teaching. Gradually I'll become a teacher who's writing," he said.

Catalog fills stocking, is ready to go

By **CHRISTINE RAPPLEYE**
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Finals are almost here, snow is on the ground, the holidays are on their way and, by the way, the Spring/Summer Class Schedule goes on sale on Monday.

The past two years the catalog was published after the winter break, but this year it will be out in time for Christmas.

Ron Bybee, assistant registrar, said the administration wants students to have a chance to consider attending Spring and Summer Terms.

"The holidays are a relaxing time and a window of time for students to consider attending a Spring or Summer Term," Bybee said.

The classes are generally smaller and run less than two months. Traditionally, Spring and Summer Term tuition has also been less expensive than attending Fall or Winter Semester. Last summer, tuition cost almost 30 percent less than the equivalent hours during Fall or Winter Semester. The recent tuition increase, however, has put Spring and Summer Term tuition equivalent to the Fall or Winter Semester.

Instead of the lowered tuition, over \$1 million of scholarship money will be available specifically for Spring and Summer Terms.

Ford Stevenson, associate dean of admissions and records, said reducing tuition for Spring and Summer Terms did not drastically change student behavior.

"Instead of lowering tuition for everyone, there will be a bigger impact for more students with more scholarships," Stevenson said.

About 12,000 students attended a Spring or Summer Term in 1998.

Julia Olmo, 20, a senior from Buena Vista, Va., majoring in zoology, attended Spring Term this past summer.

"If I would have known what I know now about Spring and Summer terms, I would have gone to Spring/Summer Term before," Olmo said.

Olmo said she enjoyed having smaller classes, getting to know her professors better and participating in several activities only conducted during the summer months.

TECHNO from page 1

ter to build each vehicle.

Kevin Mitchell, an assistant professor in the electrical and computer engineering departments, said the project is meant to teach students how to research technology and use it to build quality products. He said students spent countless hours developing their ideas and trying to make them work despite the difficult nature of the project.

It does take a lot of time, but then I don't apologize for that because the students are learning," he said. "I think they learn more from experience than they ever would from a textbook. I think they find reality is often much more difficult than theory."

He said most of the students worked through the night trying to fix the technical and mechanical bugs and be ready for the competition. But even with all the extra time and energy, not all the kinks got worked out.

David Pettingill, 24, a senior from Camarillo, Calif., majoring in mechanical engineering, said his team

worked more than 100 hours on the fork-lift. He said the experience was good, but what frustration was getting all the components to work.

"Towards the end it's been frustrating because you know parts — all the parts work when you put them together, but the different story to actually get to work properly at the same time," Pettingill said.

Luque said he didn't expect He said he just wanted to have fun.

"We enjoyed doing it. Of all the classes, this is the one I look to the most. I didn't mind homework in this class because doing something I enjoy," he said.

For more info & prizes log on at www.LdsDay.com

LDS

New Years Eve Dance

Don't miss the 4th annual state wide New Years Eve dance party at Saltair in Salt Lake For LDS Youth

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NewsNet

<http://newsnet.byu.edu>

Wishes everyone good luck on their finals.

And everyone please be very safe driving home for the holidays.

-The Daily Universe

At-a-Glance

BYU Traffic Office

Parking regulations will remain in effect through reading days and finals ending Dec. 18. During the academic break, Dec. 21 through Dec. 30, lots 1, 3, 4, 7, 13, 14 and 51 will be restricted for use by faculty and staff only. Visitor lots 2, 26 and special use stalls, including disability, service and official, will be reserved as usual. Parking in other lots will be available without permits. All other parking regulations will be in effect. On Dec. 24, 25, 31 and Jan. 1 no permits are required other than special use stalls.

Women's Services and Resources

Women's Services and Resources has been sponsoring a two-part workshop on depression and dealing with holiday blues. Today at 11 a.m. in

3234 ELWC the second workshop will be presented by two marriage and family graduate students, Kelly Walker and Sheila Mitchell. For more information, contact Women's Services and Resources at 378-4877.

BYU Employment Services
BYU staff and student employees will receive their payroll payment on Jan. 4, 1999 for the pay period ending Dec. 25, 1998. The earnings for that period will be included in the 1999 W-2 statement. Because of the Christmas and New Year holidays, automatic deposit paychecks that would normally be deposited on Jan. 1, 1999 will be deposited Jan. 4, 1999. Those leaving for the holidays can have their check mailed to them by contacting the Payroll Office, D-55 ASB.

Preference Dance
Students who have not picked up their preference pictures, can pick them up in the BYUSA office in 3400 ELWC.

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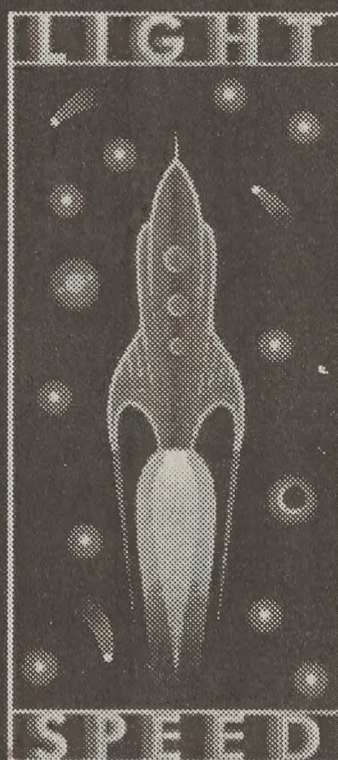
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- We are buying back books which instructors have requested as texts for future semesters.
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 - We have not received a written request from the faculty for future classroom use.
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- Most stores pay no more than 50% of what you paid for the book. We are one of the few that offer you 60% of the current new price.
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TEXT



BYU BOOKSTORE

Store Hours: Monday thru Friday 7:50a.m. to 6:00p.m.

Saturday, 12th 9:00am to 6:00pm
Saturday, 19th 10:00am to 6:00pm

Storyteller returns to Y to tell tales his own way

MARISSA SCHOENFELD
marissa@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Alumnus Mark Gollaher wants to take people back to the wonder and imagination of childhood in his new show of storytelling, "Images and Imagination." The show plays every Saturday in the Pardoe Theater.

Gollaher will be performing original stories such as "Where Balloons Go" and other stories. He will be accompanied by music and screen-acted illustrations. All the elements of the show are uniquely his.

Object of "Images and Imagination" is to take the audience back to a time when it was just as easy to feel and imagine something as it was to see it, Gollaher said.

"We're growing up, we tend to lose that wonder, that childlike wonder," he said. "My goal as an artist is to take people back to that time when their imaginations go with."

Gollaher said the theme of the show indirectly coincides with the Christmas season because people don't convert their fanciful imaginations about the beauty of the sea-

son into real emotions.

Gollaher has participated in the Timpanogos Storytelling Festival and was one of the founding members of the Utah chapter of the Storytellers Guild.

He has also performed in other Utah venues such as Sundance and the Pioneer Theatre Company.

He first became interested in storytelling as a theater student at BYU. Gollaher said he loved the concept of children's stories but felt many of them were too inane for students and adults.

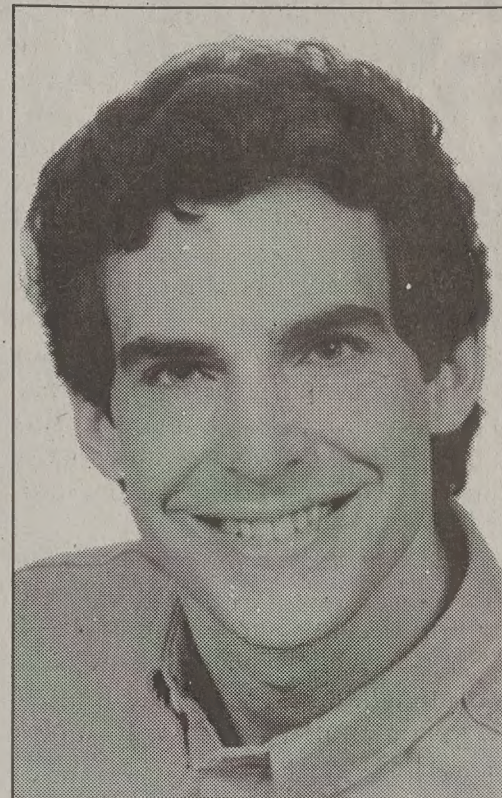
"I didn't want to talk down to the audience," he said.

So Gollaher wrote his own "sophisticated children's play," geared toward a more adult perspective. The resulting work, "Monster in My Closet," enjoyed large success and gave Gollaher the desire to write more.

Gollaher said his vocation grew rapidly after he was hired as a storyteller at a day-care center.

Referrals from parents and requests for more shows came pouring in.

In addition to giving an entertaining performance, Gollaher said he tries to incorporate deeper meanings into his stories that adult audiences



MARK GOLLAHER

will appreciate.

"My style tends to appeal more strongly to adults than to children just because the people who enjoy it most enjoy it on the deepest level," Gollaher said.

"Images and Imagination" starts at 7:30 nightly. For ticket information, call the BYU Fine Arts Ticket Office at 378-4322.

Christmas albums help add ambiance

By JILL AUGER
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Each year dozens of artists fill the music store shelves with new Christmas albums hoping that everyone will get into the mood of the season and buy new music.

The albums range from instrumental to traditional and from hip-hop to country. This season, there are a few new albums worth purchasing.

"Still... Still... Still" is the new instrumental album by acclaimed pianist Kelly Yost.

This holiday collection contains many traditional Christmas melodies such as, "O Holy Night," "The First Noel," "Silent Night" and "Deck the Halls." It also includes some carols that aren't as familiar. With "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," "Gesu Bambino" and "Sinhalese Carol," Yost's arrangements are more creative than your everyday Christmas album.

There is a feeling of peace and joy that abounds when Yost's music is played. Yost's effortless playing makes this album a relaxing way to unwind after finals or during reading days. Just to enjoy the talents of this wonderful pianist makes this album worthy of purchase. "Still" is definitely one of the season's quieter, more reflective albums.

NSync's, "Home For Christmas," is one of the less spiritual, more peppy albums released this season. It is anything but a traditional Christmas album.

The thought of NSync doing a Christmas album struck me at first as if the Spice Girls put out a holiday CD; not a pleasant thought. However, I was surprised to find that the album has many good songs with heartfelt meaning and harmony as well.

"Home For Christmas" contains some traditional songs such as "The First Noel" and "O Holy Night," but with a twist.

The rendition of "O Holy Night" is an a cappella performance of a beautiful hymn. NSync has the ability to show reverence for the season and execute an original album with its own style.

"Home For Christmas" is a good album if you are tired of the traditional hymns and conventional sounds of the holiday season.

Dear Mom:

I was going to write and tell you all the news, but instead I got you a subscription to The Daily Universe. Happy Reading.

p.s. Please send my gloves and winter coat. It's cold here.

For more info & prizes log on at www.LdsDanceInfo.com

LDS
New Years Eve Dance!

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Comic finds life after 'Seinfeld'

Associated Press

NEW YORK — How do ya like them apples? Jerry Stiller, veteran comic and actor, is suddenly a star.

In 1993, Stiller landed the recurring role of Frank Costanza, Jerry's excitable father on "Seinfeld." As Frank, he modeled a bawdiest, relaxed by bellowing "whee now!" He bellowed all the while knowingly so.

Along with everything else on "Seinfeld," he was celebrated, and Stiller declared forever cool.

Last spring, "Seinfeld" came to an end. Whither Stiller?

More than Frank Costanza could top, Stiller was snapped up for a new sitcom, "The King of Queens." He would play a Frank-like character who invades the Queens, New York nest of his daughter and her band, series star Kevin James.

Stiller said, "We need you desperately," Stiller recalls, "and I knew because that Costanza guy was one of the people's minds. I said to myself, 'You're coming off a show that's going to top. You can't hang around waiting.'"

It's not "Seinfeld," but on which CBS airs Mondays at 8:30 p.m. EST, has proved a solid hit. And to no one's surprise, Stiller is still a star. In another juicy subplot, he gets to be loud, exasperated and downright wacky as he invades his son-in-law's home life.

James — we're compatible, we're compatible," Stiller said. "I and I've been permitted to go on adventures with the character and he's stopped me, so far."

Originally wanted my hair to be orange. I kept dying my hair orange.

Meeting Jerry Stiller, you can't expect him to be the character he is so well: a hopped-up little terror with the full-throated bark of a hound.

But he's a man given to quiet,

intense observations urged out in an earnest near-monotone.

"I liked the two lead characters and their relationship very much," he said, reflecting on Doug Heffernan (James), a parcel delivery man, and his spunky, loving wife Carrie (Leah Remini).

"I know the neighborhood that they come from." Seamlessly, he slips into storyteller mode.

"Because I took a girl home there when I was in the Army and she wouldn't kiss me good night. I remember meeting her at a roller skating rink. Turned out she was a great skater. But when I got her to the door and I wanted to kiss her goodbye, she says, 'You can't kiss me. I have a heart murmur.' And that was the end of that."

The woman who presumably did kiss him, then became his wife and partner, is Anne Meara.

"I met her coming out of my agent's office in the summer of '53. I took her out for coffee. She seemed to sense I had no money, so she just ordered coffee. Then she took all the silverware."

"I picked up her check for 10 cents and thought, 'This is a girl I'd like to hang out with.'"

Within a few months, they were married. They remain so, 45 years later.

"We needed each other," Stiller declares, "in a way that we're still trying to understand. And in some strange way, it's getting better. Believe it or not, the kind of abrasion that was going on between us brought us closer. I could never stop loving her."

Separately and together they have enjoyed nearly a half-century of success on television, in films and on stage, including Broadway. As Stiller & Meara, theirs was a major comedy act with 36 appearances on "The Ed Sullivan Show" and bookings in the nation's top nightclubs.

"But when we were bombing in places from Cleveland to Milwaukee to Detroit, we kept saying, 'What are

we doing here? And what are we doing together?'"

"As things go on, you say, 'Who else could I have done this with?'"

Now their daughter Amy Stiller makes them proud as a rising actress and standup comedian. "I think she's the funny one in the family," her father says.

Actor-director-son Ben recently incurred zipper wrath in the blockbuster comedy "There's Something About Mary" and chilled moviegoers as a heroin addict in "Permanent Midnight."

"He's doing everything I would have ever dreamed of doing," says Dad. "For your kid to be in that position, where the work itself is so good — he's there, in some way that I wish I had been."

Along with all the pride, could there be a trace of jealousy in Ben's old man? "Never! Never!" says Stiller. "He earned it! Maybe what I did in 40 years he did in 10 years, but time has nothing to do with it."

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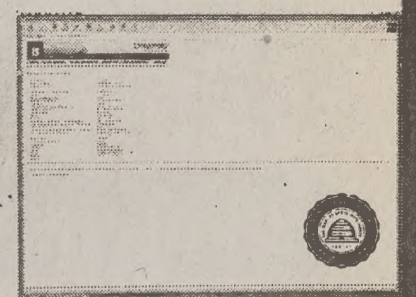
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Y soccer players named All-Americans

By ELIZABETH PALMER
elizabeth@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

With a finish in the Sweet 16 of the NCAA tournament, the women's soccer team at BYU earned some respect this season. Two key players on that team earned some recognition of their own this week, as senior forward Shauna Rohbock and junior forward Maren Hendershot were named to the NCAA Division I All-America Third Team.

The honor was the third for Rohbock, who was named an All-America second-teamer in 1996 and 1997, and the first for Hendershot.

Rohbock and Hendershot also received All-West first-team honors from the National Soccer Coaches Association of America this season, the same committee that names the All-America team.

Rohbock has lead the Cougars in scoring all four years she's played at BYU, finishing this season with 27 goals and nine assists. Hendershot was the team's second-leading scorer this season with 19 goals and six assists.

Earlier this season, BYU head coach Jennifer Rockwood said she has been able to see the improvement in Hendershot's game in the three years she's worked with her at BYU.

"As a freshman she was able to create opportunities but not as able to finish," she said. "Her confidence has increased, and she feels good in what she can bring to the team ... she has good size and strength as a forward, plus her speed. Put that all together and she's a tough player to stop."

Hendershot attributes her success in soccer to simply being a hard worker. "I think my work ethic and my hustle (are my strengths)," she said. "I



Darren Wilcox/Daily Universe

BYU's Shauna Rohbock, No. 11, Kim Lowe, No. 15, and Maren Hendershot play keep away from San Diego State defenders in a Nov. 7 game at

South Field. Hendershot and Rohbock were named to the NCAA Division I All-American third team for their efforts on the field this year.

think it's kind of what's gotten me to the point I'm at."

Teaming with Hendershot up front this season was Rohbock. The combination proved to be a deadly offensive threat for the Cougars, as Rohbock ended the season as the WAC's leading scorer, with Hendershot a close second.

Rockwood said Rohbock has consistently been an offensive threat in the WAC.

"Shauna's definitely one of the most dangerous forwards in the conference as far as having to worry about her creating and finishing scoring opportunities," she said. "She can be one of the most dangerous players on the field."

The only other WAC player to receive a third-team All-America or first-team All-West honor was WAC champion San Diego State's senior midfielder Catherine McGuire.

McBride shuns Hawaii for Utah

Associated Press

HONOLULU — Utah head football coach Ron McBride has dropped out of the running for the vacant Hawaii job, saying he could not wait any longer for the Rainbows.

McBride, 59, said he could wait no longer for Hawaii athletic director Hugh Yoshida and his screening committee to choose a replacement for Fred von Appen, who was fired last week after compiling a 5-31 record over three seasons, including losing all 12 games this season, Honolulu newspapers reported Wednesday.

The winless season tied an NCAA record for the worst single-season mark in Division I-A and fueled an 18-game losing streak, the longest in the nation.

"I appreciate the opportunity, and if they offered me something (by Tuesday night) I would have jumped at it," McBride told The Honolulu Advertiser. "It was impossible for me to wait any longer."

McBride said he had told his players he would let them know what was going on as soon as possible.

"The longer it went on, the more responsibility I felt toward Utah," he said.

McBride has coached the Utes to a 62-43 record and four bowl appearances in nine years, including 7-4 this season. He built his team into a force in the Western Athletic Conference using many players he recruited from the islands.

He has three years remaining on a contract paying \$220,000 a year.

"I have good players and I haven't finished my job there," McBride told

the Honolulu Star-Bulletin.

McBride, who met with Yoshida and the three-member committee Friday and Saturday, said he needed a decision within two days.

Yoshida said Tuesday night he could not make such a promise

because there were other candidates to interview. KITV-TV said a decision could be reached by Thursday.

McBride said he had no doubt that he could turn around a Hawaii team that has not had a winning season since 1992.

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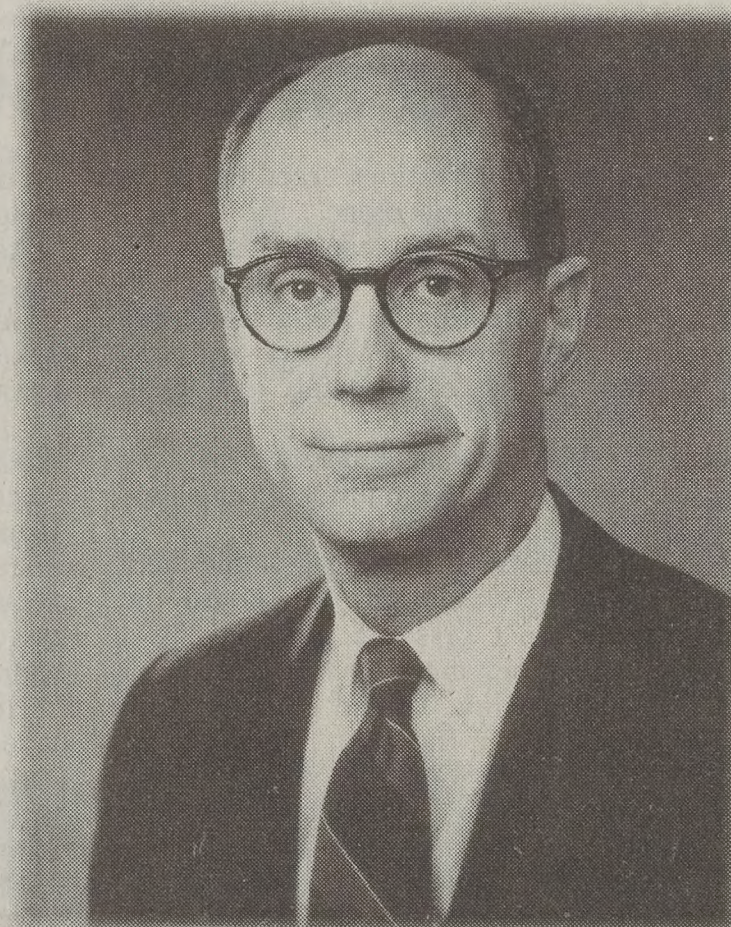
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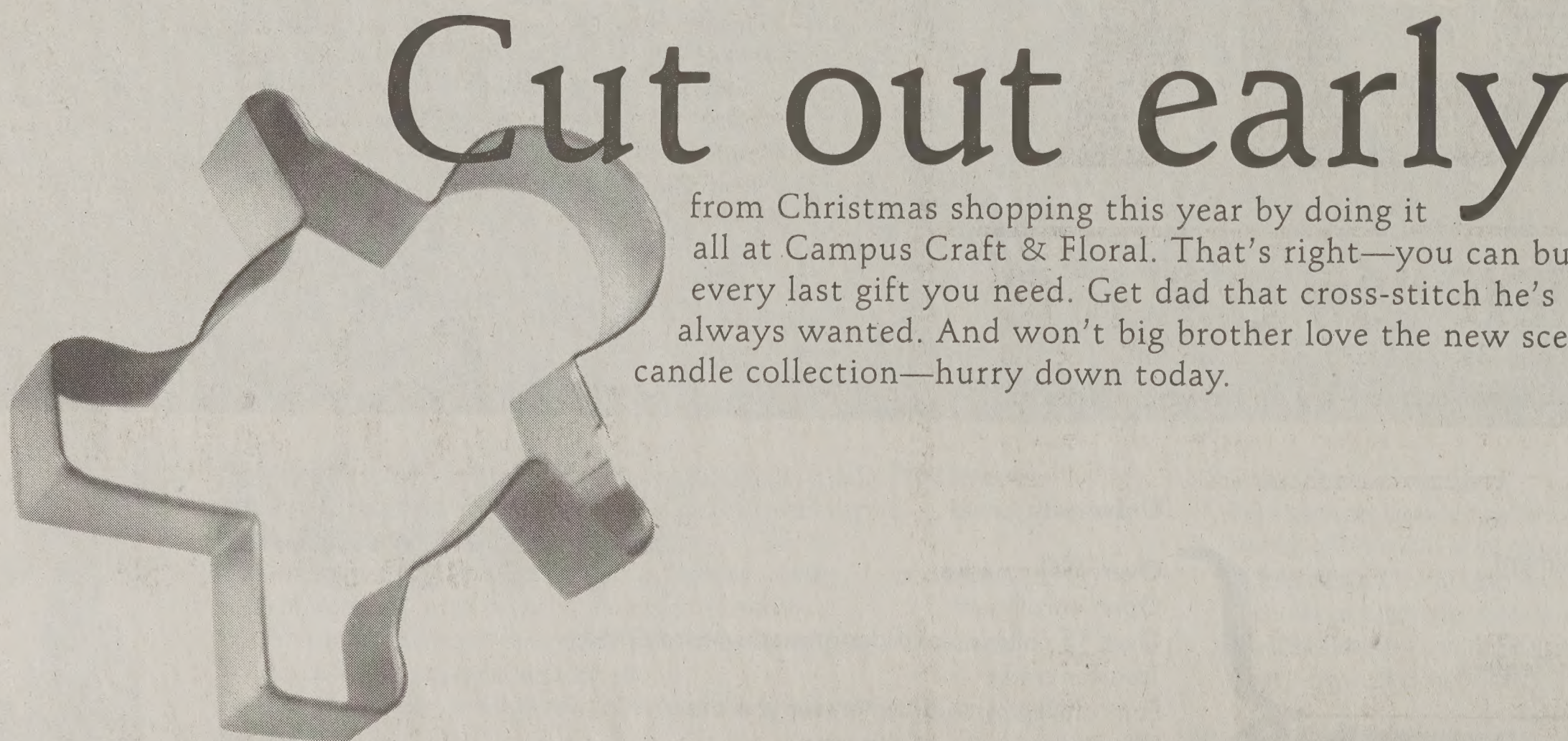
Member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles
and Church Commissioner of Education

Elder Henry B. Eyring was named to the Church's Quorum of the Twelve Apostles in April 1995, having previously served as a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy since October 1992. Elder Eyring has served as Church Commissioner of Education since September 1992 and had also fulfilled that calling from 1980 to 1985. He served as first counselor in the Presiding Bishopric from 1985 to 1992.

Elder Eyring was president of Ricks College in Rexburg, Idaho, from 1972 to 1977, and he was on the Stanford University

Graduate School of Business faculty from 1962 to 1971. He holds a bachelor of science degree in physics from the University of Utah and master's and doctoral degrees from Harvard University in business administration.

A native of Princeton, New Jersey, Elder Eyring has also served the Church as a regional representative, a member of the General Sunday School Board, and as a bishop. He is married to the former Kathleen Johnson, and they are parents of four sons and two daughters.



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olympian overcomes odds

SCOTT SCHAEFFER
Special to the Universe

Padilla, a former All-America track star and two-time Olympian, willed himself to take his place in nearly two years after a training accident crushed the bone in his lower left leg into thirty pieces and nearly left him crippled. In failed surgeries, medical bills of \$100,000 and a staph infection so severe that doctors considered amputation did not dampen Padilla's resolve to one day walk again. His tenacity has characterized him since the injury," BYU men's coach Willard Hirsche said. "He refused to give up on the leg healing. His unflagging optimism and cheerfulness is a wonder to behold. It is amazing."

On June 16, 1996, Padilla was struck by an automobile on State Street in Orem while running. He was taken to Utah Valley Regional Medical Center for surgery. Padilla never should have survived that crash," Padilla said.

Orthopedic surgeon Robert T. Jackson removed Padilla's injured leg "was

terrible." Jackson fused 18 pieces of Padilla's fractured tibia together with small metal screws. Poor blood supply to a section of the injured bone allowed staph infection to set in. Multiple surgeries were performed to extricate the infection but to no avail.

Hospital workers were impressed by Padilla's quiet determination as he turned his hospital floor into his own private track. One worker spotted Padilla hurriedly doing laps around the nurses station on crutches only one day after surgery.

Because the leg didn't respond to conventional treatments, Provo doctors suggested amputating the leg.

"It was never really something I considered," Padilla said. "I didn't like that one. I kind of like my leg."

In a last-resort attempt to save the leg, Padilla consulted specialists in Salt Lake and at New York University's Hospital of Joint Disease about a difficult and painful bone transport surgery where the infected bone would be removed and the healthy bone would be stretched to fill the gap.

Dr. Steven Scott performed the complicated procedure July 23, 1997, at Saint Marks Hospital. He removed

seven inches of the infected tibial bone and then attached metal rods through the skin to the end of the healthy bone to facilitate stretching.

Every day for eight months increased traction was placed on the rods stretching the bone an average of 1/2 to one millimeters per day.

Padilla credits his wife for getting him through the slow, painful process. "I can't imagine anybody with a bigger influence," he said. "This has been a bigger challenge for her than for me."

In April 1998, a final bone graft was completed to bridge the remaining 3/16 inch gap, and eight weeks later Padilla was able to discard his crutches.

Padilla's greatest motivation came from a desire to watch his four children grow up and help them overcome their own challenges. Padilla said being able to run again would be nice but is a low priority compared to being a functional part of his family members' lives.

Padilla is planning to start a timing and results business for cross country meets. He follows the BYU men's cross country team closely and enjoys being a father and husband.

Defensive coordinator leaves Tulane for Tigers

Associated Press

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Clemson head coach Tommy Bowden has completed his staff with former Tulane defensive coordinator Rich Rodriguez.

Rodriguez, passed over for the head coaching job at Tulane and Middle Tennessee State Tuesday accepted an offer to become the Tigers' offensive coordinator and assistant head coach.

Bowden turned down the top job at Mississippi State to join Bowden at Death Valley.

Rodriguez's advantage to Clemson is his knowledge of the college game and a chance to see your offense," Rodriguez said. "You're in front of a lot of people in a top-notch conference of college football school."

For Tulane, which will play its last game in 2001, Rodriguez said he earned the head coaching job. "I'll move on with my family and wherever I'm at, sometime in the future Tulane will be on my schedule," Rodriguez said earlier Tuesday.

Two of former Clemson coach Tommy West's assistants will stay on the Tigers' staff. Reggie Herring, who was defensive coordinator under West, will remain in a defensive job. Rick Stockstill, who directed the wide receivers and quarterbacks, will stay on offense, Bowden said.

With the earlier hiring of fired South Carolina coach Brad Scott and Auburn offensive coordinator Rodney Allison, Bowden has filled all nine assistant's jobs.

The other coaches following Bowden from Tulane are Burton Burns, who handled running backs; Thielen Smith, who coached the defensive line; and Ron West, the offensive line coach. West played on Clemson's 1977 and 1978 Gator Bowl teams.

They will probably coach Tulane in its Liberty Bowl game against Brigham Young on Dec. 31 before coming to Clemson, Bowden said.

It was not known whether Rodriguez would start immediately or stay with the Green Wave through the bowl game.

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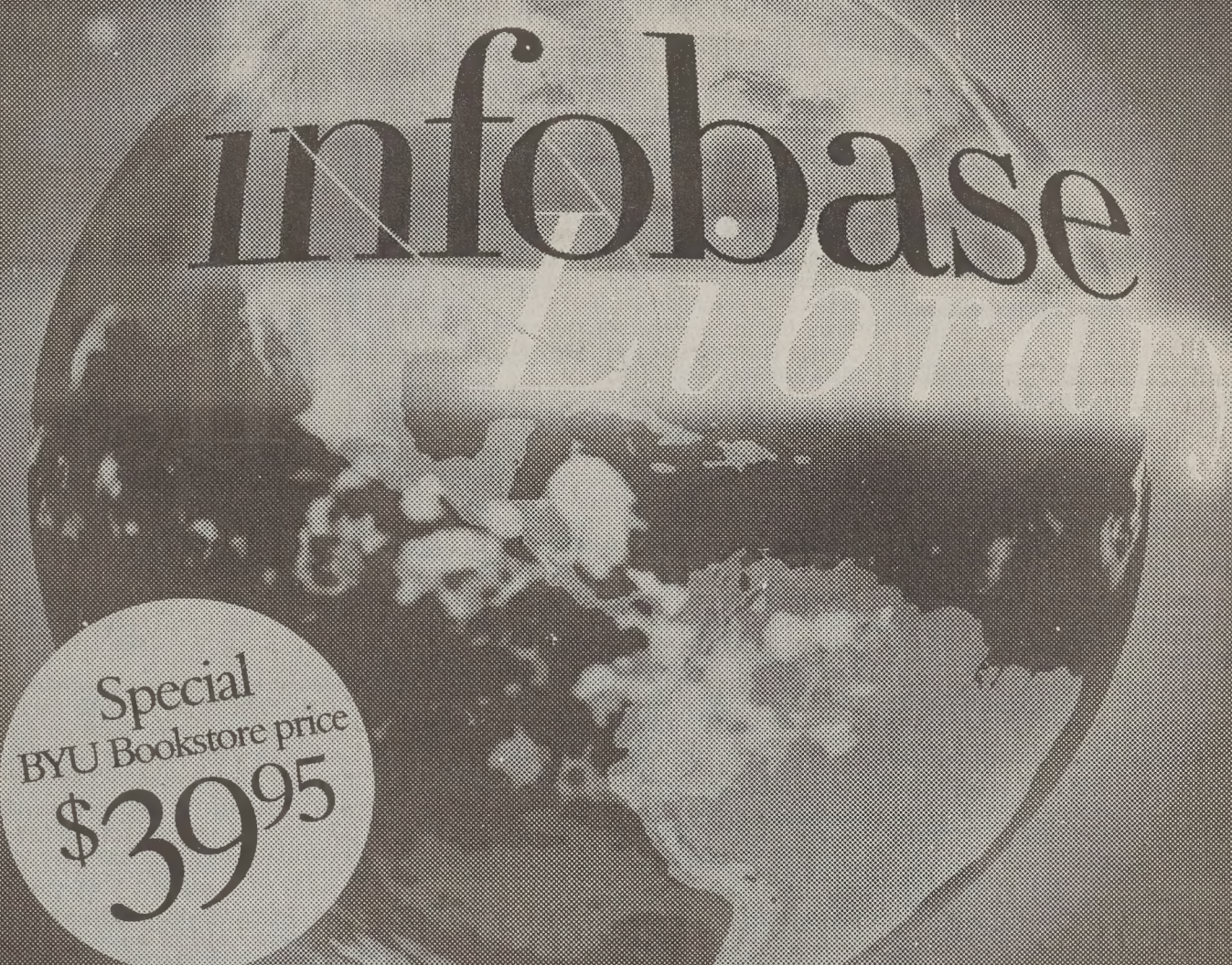
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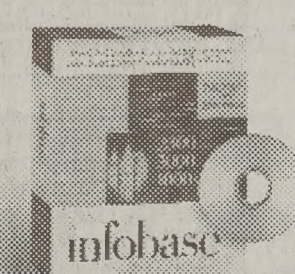
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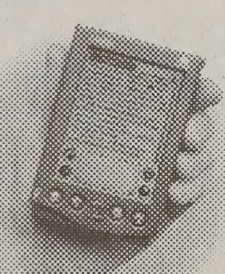
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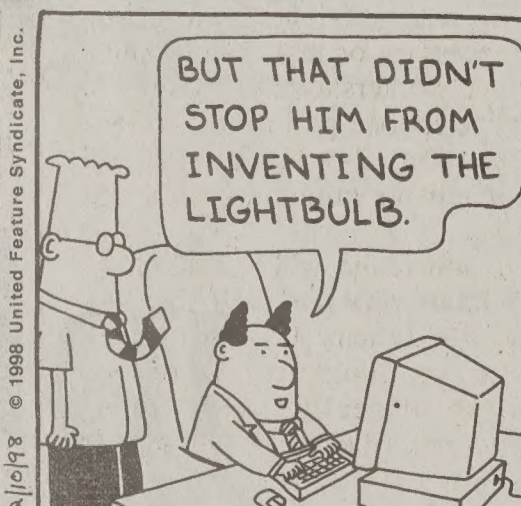
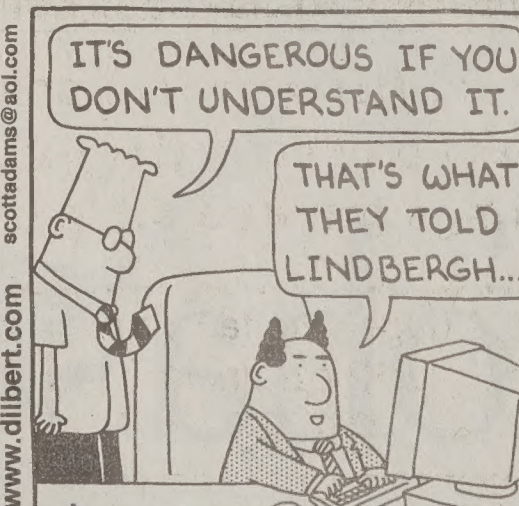
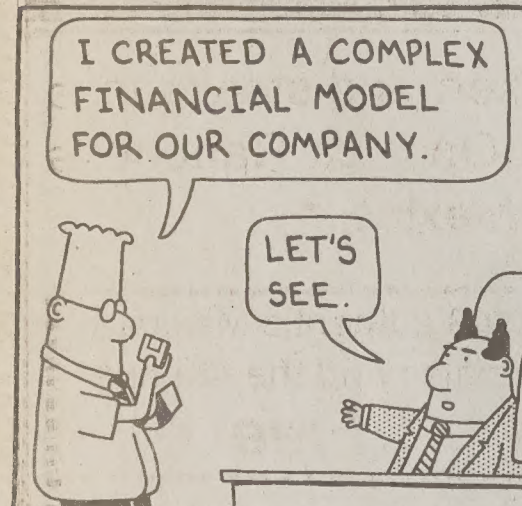
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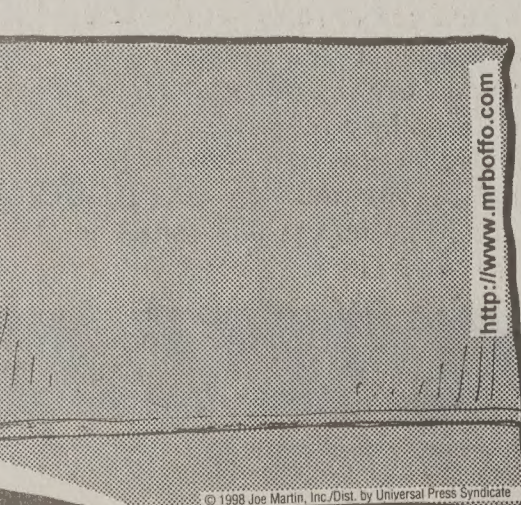
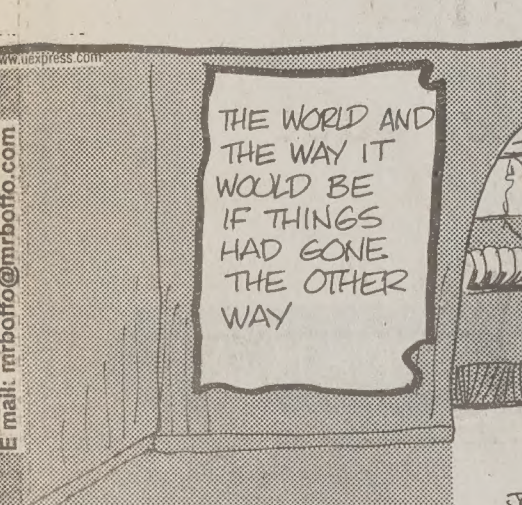
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PT OFFICE ADMINISTRATOR
Friendly individual w/ good phone skills. Knowledge of Windows 95. Highly organized & able to do multiple tasks. Pay DOE. Fax resume to Melissa @ 765-0077

30- Help Wanted

NIGHT MENTAL HEALTH WORKER Part Time. 10:30pm-8am, 20-30 hrs/wk. Must be 21, exc physical condition, able to work with troubled inner city youth. \$7/hr. Apply in person, Tues/Thurs 9-10am. Heritage Treatment Center, 5600 N Heritage School Dr., Provo. 225-4600 EOE

COMPUTER SALESPERSON needed. Please call Angela @ 818-0213

MORINDA INC. a fast growing international company, is seeking a FT Swedish speaker. Also seeking Japanese, Mandarin, Finnish, Swedish, & other speakers PT/FT. Great benefits & pay. Please fax resume to 426-4261

MODELS & ACTORS

EASTMAN AGENCY books with, local, Nat'l and Internat'l Co's for fashion, runway, print, commercial & film. Looking for new and experienced models and actors to work w/clients. Free screening for winter/spring work. 818-0301, visit www.eastmanmodel-film.com

ESTABLISHED COMPANY Sales position open. Submit resume in person at 1020 S 250 E, Provo.

ESTABLISHED NETWORK company, starting new division. Serious inquiries only. Call Gene 785-4762

REPS NEEDED-Local telecommunications co. with long distance rates from 4.9¢/min. Call Rich for interview 358-8058

GENERAL CLEANING - Need help 2 days per mo. More info, Mrs. Nielsen 224-2319.

CUSTOMER TECH SUPPORT AGENT-Infobase Inc. has immed openings, for agents w/ good customer service and high multi-based technical background, please Call Rochelle (801)908-3409; fax resumes to (801)908-3401

FARWEST CREDIT services, a regional credit reporting agency, is seeking individuals that will be returning permanently to the Denver, CO and Phoenix, AZ areas in the relatively near future. We are looking for a sales representative to start and service sales in that area. We would be training locally until such time that you would be moving back. Please call Mike Beane, Sales Manager at 801-463-0100 ext 101 for details.

ASSISTANT EDITOR- Duties include prospecting for articles, obtaining permissions, maintaining public relations, and over seeing production and layout of monthly magazines. Strong communication, organization and English skills req'd. Salary 24K + benefits. Call Kristin 375-4060 ext. 107

JOBS - Screen Printers, Customer Service, Sales, Shop Helpers, Graphic Artists, Janitors, Cashiers, Secretaries: 377-4478. PT/FT Will Train.

CLIENT DEVELOPER - \$7/hr + com. PT Evenings. Call Rich for interview 434-8900

MALE COUNSELOR/NIGHT WATCHMAN
To work with juveniles in a Residential Treatment Center. Full Time Graveyard shift. Must be 21 yrs of age & pass a State Background check. Call M-THS 9:00 AM to Noon (435) 623-5040

GET NEXT SEMESTER'S JOB SET NOW. APEX Training and Development is hiring for next semester. We need motivated students with good communication skills. Earn hourly wage + great commission and bonuses. Call Steve Adams at an interview @ 724-9913.

BENEFITS REP- Ever have a job that you actually liked? No? Come and see what you're missing! Our incredibly progressive and employee friendly company is seeking motivated and customer service savvy applicants to work in our benefits dept. Must have good communication, data entry, customer service, phone and filing skills. Health insurance background a plus. FT, \$7+/hr DOE plus an unbeatable benefits package! Call Brian @ 226-5100 ext. 128

LUNCH HELPER \$10/day, 11:30-12:30. Private school, call 221-1422.

DELIVERY PERSON/Driver-Starts \$7/hr. 20-40 hrs/wk. Orem or Jay @ 225-9663

FEMALE CARETAKER - Start immediately. Winter. 17 hrs/wk. \$7/hr. Must be flexible, dependable, easy going. Call 374-3106

Internet Development, Inc.
A great place to work!

IDI is an exciting, rapidly growing company with a tremendous need for new, talented employees. The following positions are needed IMMEDIATELY:

WEB DEVELOPERS: Professional, high-end web site creation, Photoshop & HTML proficiency. Graphics capability emphasized.

CGI PROGRAMMERS: Creation of highly interactive sites through CGI programming. Required skills: proficiency in Perl, database and Internet programming experience.

All applicants must be self-motivated, work quickly & efficiently, work between 20-40 hrs/week, start immediately. Flexible hours can work around school schedule. Both part-time and full time available.

FAX RESUME TO 224-4457.

EXECUTIVE EXCELLENCE is now interviewing for an openings. Earn base + comm. selling respected personal & organizational devel. materials to businesses. Average sales person earns \$10/hr No nights or wkndsl For info call 375-4060.

OUTSTANDING VIOLINIST to work in customer sales & service. Apply at Summerhay's Music 1006 S State, Orem. 226-1760

Home Health Aid, male and female, caring for patients in their homes. PT, competitive wage. Must have reliable transportation. EOE. Applegate Home Health 763-0101

DONOR SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE
\$6.50/hour to start!
•Ambassador/liaison working with alumni & friends of BYU, Ricks & BYU-Hawaii
•Flexible evening shifts (Tues-Fri, Sat a.m.)
•Great incentive program
•Fun professional working atmosphere
•Advancement opportunities
•No required work during holidays/finals
•Excellent part-time job for BYU students
•On the job training
•15-20 openings remaining
Please pick up info at the Alumni House front desk. Call 378-4761 for interview.

MOTIVATED-IMMEDIATE position available for motivated sales rep. \$60K+opportunity. Fax resume to ext. 211 @ 852-1961

WANTED- Swimteam member or coach to act as private coach for highschool swim team girl around Christmas Break. Flex hrs, good Christmas \$\$ Call 801-361-3523 days, 435-654-3948 nights.

EXP-HOUSECLEANERS-Wages nego. Need car & SS #. Flex day hrs. M-F. 224-3657

HOUSECLEANING - Morning, afternoon, evening. Must have car & English spkg. \$6.50/hr. Call 221-1123.

Want to make a difference? Work program w/ autistic child. PT, \$6.50/hr. Call 221-2937.

30- Help Wanted

PT TELEMARKETERS Client scheduling for resort vacations. NO selling. \$8-\$16/hr. M-F 5-9pm. Call 229-2505, after 5pm.

PT TELEMARKETING for accounting firm. Appointment setting, mornings only. \$7.50/hr +bonus. Call Susan 374-6066 ext 10.

SALES PEOPLE - Must love jewelry & sales & enjoy working with people. 20-30 hrs/wk, could work into FT. \$6/hr. + comm.
Second position: Assistant to the President. 20-35 hrs, must enjoy sales/public and understand Word Perfect (50wpm).
See Shawn or Debbie @ Sierra West Jewelers, southeast of University Mall or 226-6006

COURIER- MALE, PT. Must be 21 yrs of age, exc physical condition, able to work with troubled adolescents. Excellent driving record with DMV report on application. Weekdays 2:00pm through evenings + weekends. 20-30 hrs per week. \$7.00. Apply in person Tues/Thurs, 9-10am, Heritage Treatment Cntr, 5600 N. Heritage School Dr., Provo, 226-4600. EOE.

MENTAL HEALTH POSITIONS
Majoring in Social Work, Psych or related field? Current part time openings available with flexible shifts. Job descriptions and applications available at Wasatch Mental Health, 750 N. 200 W. Suite 300, Provo. EOE

MENTAL HEALTH WORKER FT & PT. Must be 21, exc physical condition, able to work with troubled inner city youth. \$7-8/hr. Must have exc driving record. Morning, evening, weekend shifts available. Apply in person, Tues/Thurs 9-10am, Heritage Treatment Center, 5600 N. Heritage School Dr., Provo, 226-4600 EOE

RESEARCH ASSOCIATE FT position with dental research institute, testing dental material properties and equipment. Training provided. Science background and working knowledge of word processing and Excel required. Salary negotiable. Submit resume to Clinical Research Associates, 3707 N Canyon Road, Suite 6, Provo 84604.

INTERNATIONAL CO. EXPANDING
We need people who speak: English, Spanish, French or any other language to expand our company locally, nationally, internationally. Training provided. Call 888-713-7209.

LABORERS AND ROOFERS work 2 months in Mississippi. \$10+/hr DOE. Transportation and housing provided. Call (208) 529-1698 or (208) 589-1698.

THERAPIST NEEDED for Autistic boy. 6-12 hrs/wk. Will provide training. Call 491-9346 or 378-9079

LAUNDRY/TANNING SALON hiring all shifts. Cheerful, hardworking, responsible. Apply at Seaside, 315 S. Freedom Blvd., Provo.

FT/PT SEASONAL help needed. Apply at Provo Craft Warehouse, 285 E. 900 S., Provo.

PT RECEPTIONIST - Data Entry and Accounts Receivable, good computer skills and phone skills a must. 8:30-1pm daily, \$7/hr DOE. Call Jim 226-6246

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ALPHA PLASMA CENTER
Drop by 245 W. 100 N., Provo.
Donors Accepted: Mon-Thurs 9-10am, Fri, 8-6pm, Sat, 8-4pm, Sun 10am-3pm
Call 373-2600 for more information.

2 FT LPN positions avail. New grads encouraged to apply. Full training upon hire. No exp necessary. Contact Sandy at 225-9292.

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Make 3K-10K per mo. comm. Will train PT/FT avail. Mngt. pot.. Jon @860-5119.

WRITE YOUR SCHEDULE, get paid weekly and enjoy monthly incentives. Interview for customer satisfaction responses. Call Gordon @ 375-0612 or apply in person at Western Wats Center at 290 W. Center St., Provo

FREE DEER VALLEY SEASON PASS
Or equal cash bonus. Suisse Creperie opening Nov. Join our new team at Upper Deer Valley. PT help needed to create delicious crepes & enjoy our upscale environment. Starts @ \$7.25/hr, Call Tina @ 319-0317.

WANTED COMPOSER for sound track of original short film. You maintain, all rights. Call Don 915-0367.

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Need female personal trainer. Help overweight woman in Am Fork, learn to love exercise in 1999. Page Adam @ 801-341-0909

SUIT COAT PRESSER PT, now, 10-3 M-F, FT in Feb. Weekends off. Call 373-6726

MARKETING PROJECT FACILITATOR
Fluent Spanish oral & written communication skills req'd. Translation exp. pref, 1 yr. Marketing related job exp req'd. FT \$10.62/hr Fax resume to 345-6299, Attn: Roxane

TEMPORARY PT HELP WANTED
20 hrs/wk collecting files
\$7.50/hr, FLEX HRS
Interviews 8-5 pm Thurs and Fri
Call 235-9400 ext. 131N/W/II

REC AIDE- PT, evenings & weekends. Must be 21 yrs of age, able to work with troubled adolescents. Must have exp with organized youth recreation activities. \$7.75. Apply in person Tues/Thurs, 9-10am, Heritage Treatment Cntr, 5600 N. Heritage School Dr., Provo, 226-4600. EOE.

Model/Actor/Types Needed! 4-movies, print ads, etc. All types. \$Great-Rates! 1-366-4087

GENERAL CARE of male quadriplegic lawyer. Also gain some legal exp. Some study time, no exp needed (unless consider mkg lean cuisine exp) Friday 8am-6pm. Great way to spend 1day/wk. Call 377-5167

DELIVERY DRIVER WANTED- PT/FT \$6-\$7/hr, some heavy lifting, good driving record. Call 356-8200

PROVO Translation & Technology Co. seeks Language Translation Software Sales/Support rep. Qualifications: B.S. in computer sci. or equivalent exper.; exper. in computers, software product support, sales, a foreign language. Requirements: To present workshops, train, provide product & tech. support, interact positively w/clients & assoc.. Will travel. Resume/references to HR Dept., PO Box 50177, Provo, UT 84605-0177, fax to 377-7085, email twoolley@mttilling.com.

RECEPTIONIST For Provo Medical Center. Position Req'd Bilingual/ Spanish speaking ability, good computer, telephone and interpersonal skills. 3:00-9:30 pm M-Th, \$7.44/hr. Send resume to Attn: Bret, MCHC, 215 W. 100 N. Provo, UT 84601

RECEPTIONIST- Positions avail for 15-20 hrs/wk, working evenings, weekends and holidays. Responsible for main reception area. Must have prior experience w/ multi line console, good communication, clerical, including computer knowledge and phone etiquette skills. Apply in person.

Provo Canyon School
4501 N University Ave
Provo, UT EOE

Utah residents to bring aid to Honduras

By TIM RUSH
tim@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Several organizations and individuals from Utah County are working to collect supplies to send to the victims of Hurricane Mitch in Honduras.

The hurricane, which killed 11,000 people and destroyed the property of millions, left many of its survivors with virtually nothing. Many Utah County businesses and residents are doing what they can to help.

Today is the last day the Utah Honduras Partners for Relief will accept donations for Honduras hurricane victims.

Several local Wal-Mart stores, including those in Orem, Layton, Taylorsville, Sandy and Midvale, have collection facilities set up to accept donations.

Also, two weeks ago, Jason Bentley, 13, from Lindon, finished his Eagle Scout project -- a relief effort for the people in Honduras.

Included in the donations Jason collected were medical supplies, 200 blankets, 196 baby kits and 196 hygiene kits.

Jason said his Eagle project was hard to do, but it was worth it.

"At times, it was frustrating. We had to keep things at our house, but when it was done I felt really good about it," Jason said.

The toys will be shipped to Honduras and will be given to the children at Christmas time.

"I think it will bring a Christmas down there," Jason said.

This project has inspired the Bentley family to get involved in another collection program led by the Utah Honduras Partners for Relief, a non-profit organization.

Wendy Bentley, Jason's mother, said the organization wants to fill two trucks with children's clothing, toys and bedding.

Because she served an LDS mission in Honduras, Wendy said she has a bond with the people in Honduras.

"I am connected to them for the rest of my life," Wendy said.

Moceanu testifies in court

Father of gymnast faces restraining order

Associated Press

HOUSTON -- The father of Olympic gymnast Dominique Moceanu testified Wednesday that he met with a private investigator to learn where his estranged daughter was living.

Dumitru Moceanu spoke at a hearing in which a judge will decide whether to grant the 17-year-old gold medalist's request to make permanent a temporary restraining order against her father.

Moceanu sometimes rolled her eyes during her father's testimony under questioning by her court-appointed attorney, Ellen Yarrell. She also ignored attempts by her mother, Camelia, to make eye contact in the courtroom.

Dumitru Moceanu said he never paid a private investigator even though he met with one three times. The gymnast had not told her parents of her new address since state District Judge John Montgomery granted her adult status on Oct. 28.

"I talk with investigator just to find the address," said Dumitru Moceanu, a Romanian immigrant. "I don't pay him."

Her father also denied following his daughter, but conceded that he asked her to pull over at a stoplight after school recently.

Since she attained legal adulthood, Moceanu says she's endured verbal threats and stalking by her father. Police are also investigating a private investigator's claim that Dumitru Moceanu offered to pay \$10,000 to have a friend and her coach killed.

Tape recordings thought to include threats were submitted by the Houston Police Department Wednesday for the judge's review in chambers. They were not entered formally into evidence.

"The threat of danger from my father hangs over me every day," the gymnast said in court papers filed a week ago for the restraining order.

The gymnast was supported in court by several friends and her publi-

cist, Janey Miller. The conflict began when she decided to fight for control over her millions in earnings and has escalated ever since.

"It's just awful," Miller said. "It is literally tearing them apart."

The stormy relationship between father and daughter caught public notice in late October, when she fled from her home with the help of friends Marcy and Brian Huggins and her coach, Luminita Miscenco.

Huggins had befriended the Olympian while performing some work at the \$4 million Moceanu Gymnastics Inc. facility north of Houston.

"Things have been getting rough for a while, a lot of people don't know," Moceanu said in her original lawsuit. "We've been trying to keep things hidden."

Things have also obtained a restraining order against Dumitru Moceanu.

Encouraged by fellow athletes, including gymnast Kurt Thomas, to take more control of her finances, Moceanu dogged her father and mother for answers about how her earnings, secured in a trust fund that they alone have access to, were being spent.

"I kill myself training and going to school, and what is he doing with my money?" Moceanu told the Houston Chronicle at the time. "They haven't been working since 1996. Where does their income come from?"

Me."

After months of stonewalling, the young athlete decided her only alternative was the courtroom. With her coach by her side, the gymnast phoned an attorney from a shopping mall pay phone. Within days, she filed suit against her parents, asking a judge for adult status so she could legally begin asking for an accounting of how her trust fund was spent.

"It always had to be about the gym," she said then about her relationship with her parents. "I would think, 'Don't you guys know anything besides gymnastics? Can't we go out for ice cream? Can't you be my mom and dad instead of me being your business?'"

-- Dominique Moceanu, Olympic gymnast involved in a legal battle with her parents

on a date. She also revealed that her father has hit her "a couple of times" and that she "never had a childhood."

Dumitru and Camelia Moceanu fueled her Olympic dream starting at age 3. They brought her to Houston so she could be coached by Bela Karolyi.

At 14, Moceanu was the youngest American ever to win an Olympic gold medal in gymnastics during the 1996 Summer Games in Atlanta.

With earnings generated by public appearances and competition, her parents built a 70,000 square-foot gym just north of Houston a few years ago.

Yeltsin released from the hospital

Associated Press

MOSCOW -- Boris Yeltsin was released from a hospital Wednesday after more than two weeks of treatment for pneumonia. He moved to a secluded country residence outside the capital, the Kremlin said.

The 67-year-old Yeltsin has rarely been seen or heard since he was admitted to the Central Clinical Hospital on Nov. 22. He appeared in the Kremlin for three hours Monday to fire several top aides and then returned to his hospital bed.

Yeltsin's spokesman, Dmitry Yakushkin, said the president moved to the wooded Rus residence, 60 miles outside Moscow, for a "convalescence period."

"Doctors are generally satisfied with the president's condition," Yakushkin told the Interfax news agency, adding that Yeltsin will continue to receive "periodic checkups at the hospital."

Yeltsin did not have any meetings planned Wednesday and there was no word on when he might return to the Kremlin.

Yeltsin insists he has no serious health problems, but after so many illnesses in recent years, few believe

he will be able to maintain a normal working schedule. He has said almost nothing about Russia's economic crisis, which hit four months ago.

Prime Minister Yevgeny Primakov, who is dealing with the economic turmoil, said Yeltsin can "perfectly perform" his duties and will "work until the end of his term" in 2000.

His remarks were published Wednesday in the Nezavisimaya Gazeta newspaper.

Primakov has handled many presidential duties in recent months, and he gathered his top ministers Wednesday to work out next year's budget.

The president's latest illness clearly demonstrated that Yeltsin is not involved in the day-to-day running of the government, although he remains extremely sensitive to any suggestions that he is a lame duck, or that he won't serve out his term.

The president's only major announcement during his illness was the dismissal of his aides, some of whom had dared to comment on his health problems.

Russia remains in a deep recession, with the economy expected to shrink about 5 percent this year.

Brigham Young University

On This Day in History

December 10, 1998

December 10

1845: The first endowments are performed in the Nauvoo Temple. Some 5,000 endowment ceremonies were eventually performed before the Temple was burned Feb. 7, 1846.

1991: A telephone survey of 500 BYU students reveals 96 percent of

would use the investment option if they had it, compared to four in 10 women. The option is one of several under consideration as the government searches for ways to keep the Social Security Trust Fund solvent as baby boomers prepare to retire.

Twenty-nine-year-old Cristin Hewlett of Chula Vista, Calif., said she is in favor of changes that could keep the system healthy when she is ready for retirement, from personal investment to letting the government invest.

"If we're all paying into it, it would be in our interest to see some changes," she said. "They should invest the money. I think it can be risky, but if qualified people do the investing, everyone can benefit."

The poll showed that three-quarters of Americans feel the Social Security system needs a major overhaul. But four out of five oppose raising the retirement age to 70, and seven out of 10 oppose raising payroll taxes across the board to help shore up the system. Americans are less resistant to smaller steps, such as reducing cost-of-living increases when necessary or taxing only higher-income workers to raise money.

The telephone poll of 1,006 people, taken Dec. 2-6, has a margin of error of plus or minus 3 percentage points.

The poll found widespread skepticism about who will take the lead on the issue. When asked whether the president or Congress would do a better job of dealing with Social Security, more than half said neither would.

Social Security is in danger of being overwhelmed by the impending retirement of the largest generation in America's history -- the baby boomers. Current predictions are that the program will run out of money in 30 years if nothing is done.

"There's no question that Americans are just beginning to understand that reform is possible in 1999 from a political point of view," said Carolyn Lukensmeyer, director of Americans Discuss Social Security, a nonpartisan project of the Pew Charitable Trusts.

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

63-Travel & Transportation

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71-Miscellaneous For Sale

COMPLETE SET of dramatized Living Scriptures on cassette. Includes: O.T., N.T. American Hist., Church Hist. 36 tapes each, B. of M. 24 tapes, Great Mormon Women-12 tapes, 11 animated videos. Retail for \$2000, sell for \$400. Great Christmas gift. Dave (801) 568-7793.

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71-Pets For Sale

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74-Diamonds For Sale

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82-Music Instruction

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Get your Christmas piano now. Used pianos starting at \$1495 (sorry, no older pianos). New or used pianos delivered in time for Christmas, only \$1 down. Financing available. Utah's best piano prices. **SUMMERHAY'S MUSIC**, 1006 S State, Orem. Call 226-1760

83-Sporting Goods

ALMOST NEW Burton snowboard, boots, bindings. \$350 Call Liddy 375-9710
SNOWBOARD & SKI TUNEUPS & RENTALS
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90-Used Cars

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94 HONDA ACCORD EX - One owner, sporty, red, leather, excellent cond., loaded, new tires. 66,000 miles. \$11,950. Call 763-1926.
90 BUICK SKYLARK Black, great cond. A/C, cruise, new tires. \$3700 OBO Call Amy 426-3643 or 356-1854
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95 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE 52K, extended warranty. Excellent condition. Asking \$9,600 OBO. Call 221-4537.

The Daily Universe wishes everyone good luck on their finals!!!

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 1029

36 Yale of Yale University

38 Prohibition

39 Hoffman and Streep, in a 1979 film

42 "Just kidding!"

43 — Martin cars

45 Airport approximation

46 Mideast capital

47 Part of a Pilgrim's anatomy lesson

51 Metric prefix

52 Rex's stout detective

53 Let go

56 Noisy trains

58 Caddies' offerings

62 "Do that vowel over, Kojak"

66 Poster boys, maybe

67 Pitcher Hideo

68 Falsified

69 1964 Olympics site

70 Times that try parents' souls

71 Geriatric Jedi master

DOWN

1 May in New Jersey, e.g.

2 "The Mikado" attire

3 Basics

4 Occupies

5 Word with water or jet

6 Olla

7 Sieben follower

8 Belief in God

9 Berlioz's "Nuit d'—"

10 It went coed 8/24/96, with "The"

11 Bert who was a Leo, aptly

12 Department

13 Field cover

18 Withdrawal

19 Pro—

24 Flat cleaner

25 Hawaiian coffee

27 Banjos' kin

28 Former ABC sitcom

29 Grating

30 Emulate Cicero

31 Like some goals, sadly

Puzzle by Cathy Millhauser

32 Where Moses got the word

33 Flip-flop

37 Its motto is "Industry"

39 Kind of jerk

40 People: Prefix

41 Actress Martha

44 Neat

46 Soon

48 "Body Count" rapper

49 Mum

50 The Fates, e.g.

53 Glassmaking ingredient

54 Overhaul

55 Furry "Star Wars" creature

57 Put in the hold

59 Wheeling's river

60 Financial aid criterion

61 Kind of jerk

63 Prefix with -prene

64 Medical provider grp.

65 Daybreak deity

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\$3.5 million to go to SLOC

By **SETH SAUNDERS**
seth@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The Salt Lake Organizing Committee received some good news Tuesday regarding the Podium 2000 program.

The SLOC will be receiving \$3.5 million from the U.S. Olympic Committee for venue and equipment enhancements at the Oquirrh Park Oval, Utah Winter Sports Park and Soldier Hollow.

"The Podium 2002 program is an \$18 million USOC program designed to support athletic success at the 2002 Olympic Winter Games in SLC by funding hopefuls, sport national governing bodies and the organizing committee," said G. Frank Joklik, SLOC president and CEO.

"This program is an example of the partnership that exists between the

Organizing Committee and the USOC," Joklik said. "This funding will help in the enhancements of these three facilities, allow more access for athletes in training prior to the games and will leave a stronger legacy for the communities when the games are over."

USOC Executive Director Dick Schultz said, "This is a once-in-a-lifetime chance to do something for our Olympic hopefuls as they prepare for the 2002 Winter Games."

In addition, it will leave a legacy for American youth and the citizens of Utah."

Frank Zang, director of media relations for SLOC, said the SLOC received its first grant of \$85,000 for the USOC on Nov. 19. The grant is

for the design elements of the second ice sheet.

"In addition to the initial grants in November, there will be a total of four payments to the SLOC from the USOC in 1999 and 2000," Zang said.

Schultz said, "We hope our contribution as well as the huge efforts of the SLOC will help bring young athletes to Utah for many years to come."

Cathy Priestner Allinger, SLOC managing director of sports, said the facilities will be a great asset to Utah's athletes.

"These enhancements benefit everyone, from athletes currently aiming for the 2002 Games to future generations of skaters, lugers, bobsledders and skiers," Allinger said.



SALT LAKE 2002



Provo Cable faces large fines

By **STEPHAN OGILVIE**
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Provo Cable is not meeting Provo's needs, and city officials are looking to step in.

In 1992, Provo Cable signed a contract agreeing to service 90 percent of Provo but is now far short of that aim, said Mark Ramey, Provo Cable president. The company is facing more than \$200,000 in fines for not living up to the contract.

At Tuesday's city council meeting, members of the Provo City Council placed a stay on the fines to allow Provo Cable time to comply with the 1992 contract; however, no advances have been made.

Assistant City Attorney Robert West proposed several recommendations to speed up Provo Cable's coverage. He said the stay should be lifted, and the money should be collected. He recommended filing a lawsuit to motivate Provo Cable.

Some members of the council were in favor of pressing Provo Cable.

Council member Greg A. Hudnall said, "I'm worn out; we need to just get them going."

Council member Mark Hathaway was in favor of creating a plan with Provo Cable and giving it more time. "We need to give the administration more leeway and work with them," Hathaway said.

Mayor Lewis Billings said the council has no choice but to take action. "We've assessed the fine, put the stay. Now it is time to collect the fines."

Ramey said Provo Cable needs more time to fulfill the contract. Ramey regained control of the company this September after Northstar cable company filed bankruptcy. Northstar purchased Provo Cable in 1995. The same promise to extend cable coverage was made by Northstar. They also vowed to implement fiber optic cables but did not, Ramey said.

"Right now we have crews laying cable, trying to compensate for Northstar's failed plans," Ramey said. "Due to the circumstances, I think we deserve more time."

Ramey said he wants to form a plan with the city.

Despite Ramey's plea for more time, Provo City Council is moving toward litigation. The council will draft an agenda for collecting the fines. At the next council meeting, the proposal to litigate will be voted on.

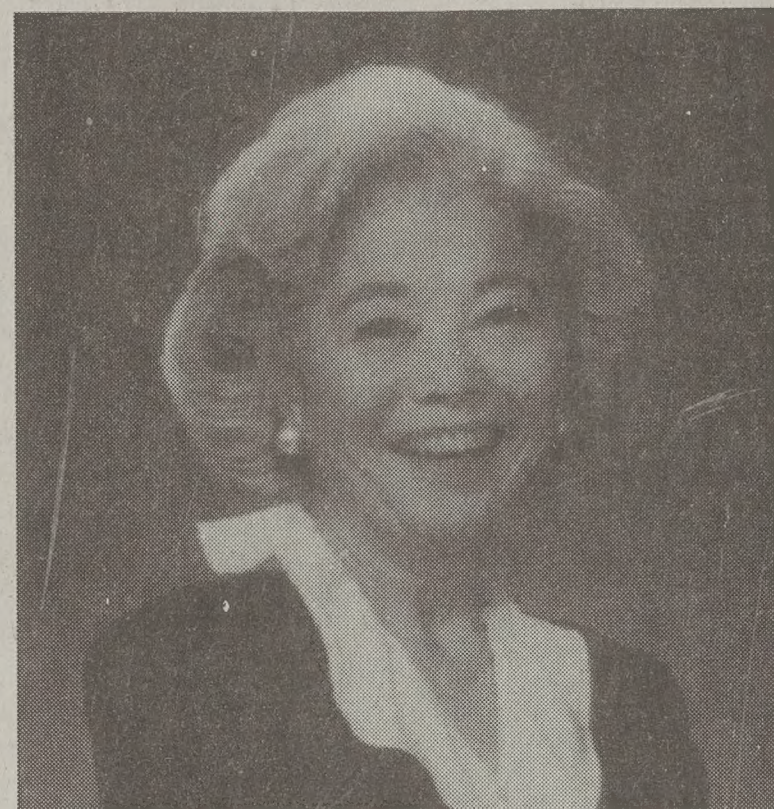
Council member Paul Warner said he was concerned that by collecting the fines, Provo would be left with only one cable carrier. TCI is the only competitor Provo Cable has. He said it would be more devastating to cable in Provo to only have one company.

For more info & prizes log on at www.LdsDanceInfo.com

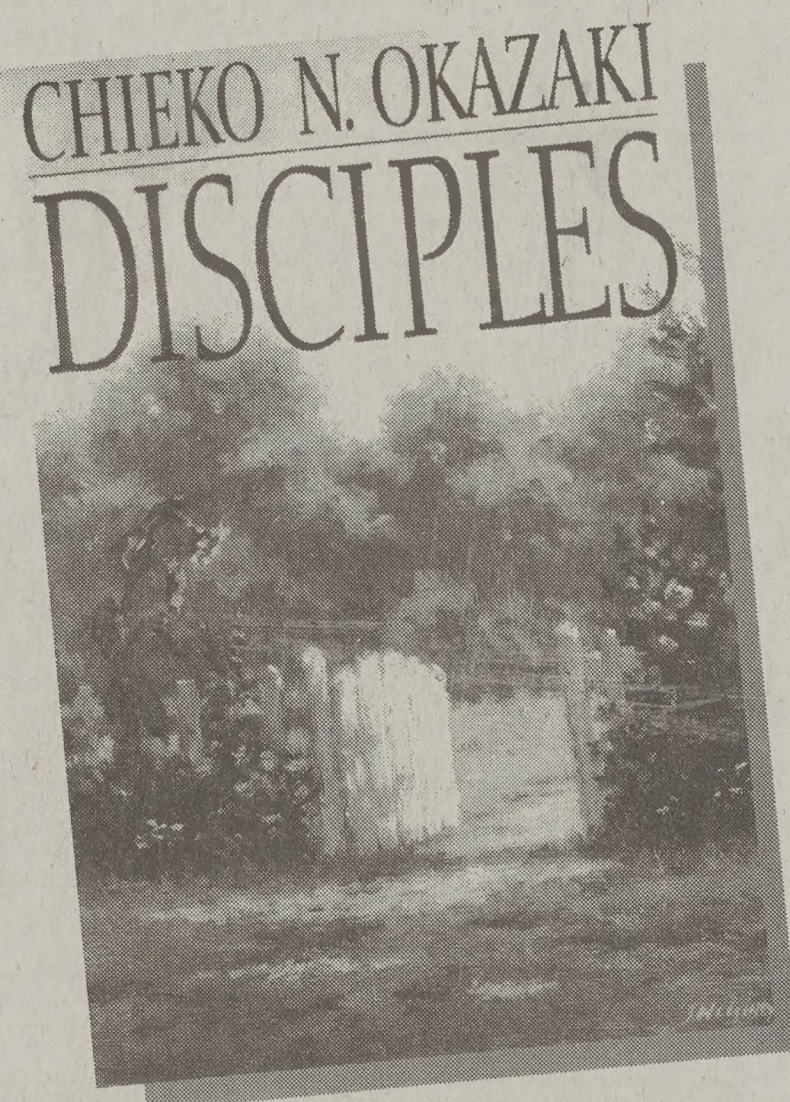
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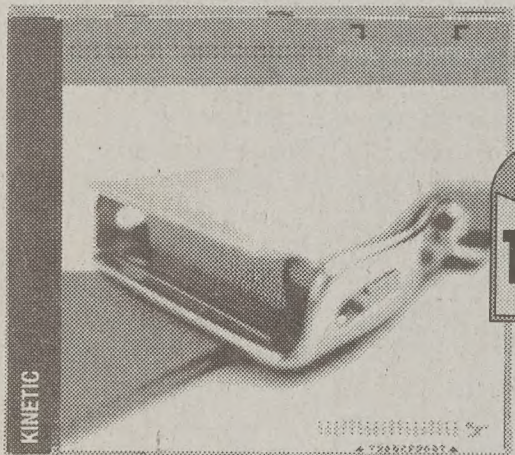


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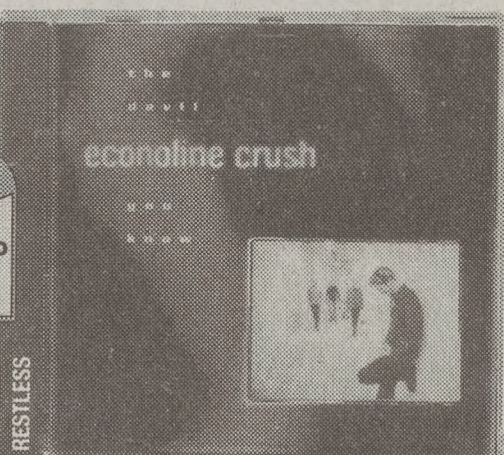


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